Somebody Is Not Telling the Truth

(Times News Services)
WASHINGTON—The sponsor of two big tele-

vision quiz shows denied today sworn testimony by the program producers and his own business associate that he knew the contests were "controlled."

This categorical statement by Martin Revson, former vice-president of the Revlon Cosmetics Co., prompted Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.), a member of the House investigating sub-committee, to comment that "somebody is not telling the truth about this.

Bennett told Revson it was difficult to believe "under all these circumstances that you weren't indicating to the producers whether you wanted a contestant to stay on."

Revson, whose company sponsored the "\$64,000 Question" and "The \$64,000 Challenge," replied that "I know I'm telling the truth."

Revson at first took issue with the testimony given Tuesday by Steven Carlin, executive producer of the two shows, and producer Mert Koplin who assisted him.

They said under oath that both programs were "controlled" and that they believed the sponsor



MARTIN REVSON . contradicts aide

knew it. Sometimes, they said, he made "urgent" suggestions as to which contestants should lose and which should win.

When Revson insisted that "I never once suggested that a particular contestant win or lose,". Bennett read to him an affidavit from George Abrams, former Revion vice-president and advertising manager.

Abrams said the "destiny" of contestants was discussed at weekly meetings between Revlon of-ficials and the producers. He said it was "assumed the producers would use the known controls" to "regulate" whether a contestant would continue

"I knew nothing about it," Revson said, Revson testified that had he known there was any fixing "we would have dropped the show at

As the sub-committee heard this testimony there were these additional developments:

1. President Eisenhower said at his press

conference nobody is going to be satisfied until the scandals are cleaned up.

2. Investigators made public closed-door tes-



STEVEN CARLIN

timony that NBC quiz program Tic Tac Dough was

Investigators also disclosed that Albert Freedman, former producer of the CBS program Twenty-One, has promised to return from Mexico if his testimony is needed.

As the congressional sub-committee pushed ahead with its hearings there was talk of expanding its inquiry to take in other kinds of programs accused of misrepresentations.

Eisenhower told reporters the attorney-general will be ready before Jan. 1 with recommendations for changes in the law to prevent what he called the astonishing deceptions carried out on some programs.

The federal trade commission also is looking into the possibility of deceptive advertising, he

Eisenhower said that the reaction to TV quiz disclosures indicates that most Americans are not so much angry as bewildered.

The names of some of the big winners on the quiz programs were brought up Tuesday when Continued on Page 2

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lke to Make Goodwill World Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower announced today he will visit nine countries in Europe, Asia and Africa, starting Dec. 4.

The tour will be the most ex-tensive overseas trip Eisen-

Eisenhower noted that no American president has visited

Eisenhower told his press conference the 19-day goodwill tour will take him to:

Eisenhower said he will be in New Delhi Dec. 11 for the opening of the American ex-

Rome, Italy; Ankara, Tur-key; Karachi, Pakistan; Kabui, Afghanistan; Naw Dalli and Dalli Dec. 11 for the opening of the American ex-key; Karachi, Pakistan; Kabui, cultural fair there cultural fair there,
The visit to India is expected Afghanistan; New Delhi, India; Tehran, Iran; Athens, Greece; Paris, France, and Rahim to make a major speech. bat, Morocco.

The tour to three continents will start in Rome with two hower has undertaken.
days of talks there, beginning In response to questions, he days of talks there, beginning Dec. 4, with Italian government officials.

Elsenhower also said he is to build better understand

hopes to call on Pope John. ing of the United States and It will mark the first time an goodwill. American president has visited

Eisenhower plans to return to the United States Dec. 22, three days before Christmas.

Shipyards Told

Eastern Firm Underbids City Yard

By \$1 Million on W. Indies' Ships

By TOM GOULD

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - A department of transport spokes-

To Reorganize

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JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI-

flying visit to Ottawa.

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WANDERS

Child television actress Evelyn Rudie, 9, vanished from her Hollywood home early today and was discovered hours later aboard a jet plane, on her way to see Mamie Eisenhower at the White House in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

WIRE BRIEFS

Steel Talks Break Off

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Federal mediators recessed steel strike negotiations indefinitely today after a futile_30-minute bargaining session with union and management offi-

Rail Demands Ready

MONTREAL (CP) - The ng-awaited contract demands 130,000 Canadian railway workers will likely be served this week on Canada's major railways, it was learned today.

Tribunals to Resume

HAVANA (UPI) — Military more than 500 Cubans since vassers have no Jan. I will be reinstated next 'pleted their calls. ders, each on slightly dif- week, the Cuban governmen disclosed today,

But department of transport for the West Indies have been officials said the lowest east. Lost Hunter Sought

ern bid was in the order of MARGUERITE (CP) - A Port Weller Drydock and Vickers Ltd. of Montreal won the contracts with hids range.

\$3,400,000, while the lowest search was to resume today for a Prince George hunter, Henry McMern, who has been search was to resume today DROP OFF POINT missing in heavy bush country near here since Sunday.

the contracts with bids rang-ing as much as \$1,000,000 be- NO CHOICE A D.O.T. spokesman said:

"We had no choice. The tax-payers would never stand for paying another \$1,000,000 for the same ship." According to earlier statements by Victoria Mayor He said Ottawa understood

could mean the layoff of as the East-West differential in many as 350 Victoria shipyard labor and material, "but the fact remains that West Coast shipyards have been existing Mayor Scurrah made a lastditch attempt to have one of cost-plus contracts for so the contracts allocated to a long they can't tender com-B.C. shipyard last week, in a He said "They will simply

It is impossible to make a direct comparison of eastern have to reorganize their operations.

firms submitted as many as

The department spokesman indicated the only ships allo-Prime Minister David Bencated to the west coast by month earlier, the bureau D.O.T. in future will be ships statistics reported today. Gurion's Mapai (moderate

"We will have to replace the returns from Israel's general returns from Israel's general election. The Communists and General Zionists showed sharp type of vessel would go to west coast yards," he said.

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"Confusion" in Civil Defence Charged by Former Chief ...

U.S. Troops Stand Guard After Panama Riois India Warns Red China to Stop Aggression—"Get Out" Decision on Peace River Dam Starts Controversy

ESKS 'COOL' TO LIONS; TV SEAT WARMEST SPOT

EDMONTON (CP)-The weather will be bonechilling cold and the gridiron hard as concrete for the final game tonight of the Western Interprovincial Football Union semifinals.

The weather office said the temperature will

be 10 degrees at kickoff and will drop to five degrees during the game. The temperature was in the low 60s in Van-

B.C. Lions 20-8 in the first game of the two-game, total-points series

The game will be telecast on Channels 2 and 6 at 7 p.m.
Eskimos are 12-point favorites.

COMMUNITY CHEST SHORT

Does Victoria Still Care?

"Don't let the Community Chest down," campaign chairman Eric Mallett said today in a last-minute appeal to canvassers and subscribers in the Greater Victoria

area.

"We know the money is there. We must get it if we have any pride in our city."

Today was the official dead-line for the current campaign, but the Chest is still \$75,000 short of its \$325,000 objective.

Mr. Mallett announced that the deadline will therefore be

extended until Friday, Nov. 13.
"Let's hope this will be a licky Friday the 13th," he said. "If we can raise \$50,000 by next Friday (Nov. 6) we should be able to get the extra \$25,000 by the following Fri-

day."
Mr. Mallett said he knows a HAVANA (UPI) — Military number of cheques made out tribunals which have ordered to the Chest are waiting to be man today warned West Coast shipyards they will have the firing squad execution of picked up because many canto "reorganize their operations."

He asks sub the Chest at EV 5-6708 at any time of the day or evening if they have donations to be collected.

"Drop-off" points have been set up at Eaton's Service WHOLE BLOCKS Centre, the Hudson's Bay Information Centre and all chartered banks to facilitate the canvassed," Mr. Mallett said. Scotland, Wales Tie collection of monies which GLASGOW (Reuters) -- Scot- have not been turned in by

land and Wales tied 1-1 in an canvassers. Chest officials agree that ed to collect from people international soccer game to Chest officials agree that ed to collect from people who day. Wales led 1-0 at halftime. Victoria employees have given want to give to the chest."



Chest chairman Mallett ... don't let us down

generously to the Chest by payroll deduction. They are not so happy about returns in the residential canvass.

"In the past Victoria has al-It would be terrible if we fail-

In Airport Fire

Aircraft, At Regina

REGINA (CP)-Damage was officially estimated at more than \$1,100,000 today following an early morning fire which destroyed a large hangar, aircraft and automobiles at the Municipal Airport here. Several firms, and the RC MP, had equipment, aircraft or

mP, nad equipment, aircraft or automobiles stored in the han-gar. No one was injured. Hardest hit was Canadian. Aircraft Company of Regina with a \$750,000 loss. Leo McKenna, president of the firm, said the loss was not

covered by insurance.

The firm lost 13 small aircraft, three trucks, two cars. tools and parts, office equipment and an unknown amoun

of cash.
The RCMP lost a Beaver aircraft, valued at \$80,000, and \$70,000 worth of equipment. Three privately owned air-craft were destroyed.

Fish Service Corporation lost a \$30,000 Piper Apache, Robb Construction Company lost a \$6,000 Piper and a Re-gina automobile firm lost 25 cars and a quantity of parts valued at \$75,000.

DESTROYED IN HOUR

Fire Chief Percy Wilson said an investigation would be held! to determine the cause. The lems Nov. 8-9, state department wooden hangar, levelled with officials said today. in an hour after flames were spotted at 4 a.m., was valued at \$114,000.

"There are still whole blocks and leased to the city.

was sent to the blaze.
Two buses owned by the Canadian, Bible College, build-ing supplies, soft drink vending machines and stocks of bottled drinks were also de-

Mr. McKenna was sleeping in the building with a pilot, Ken Blackwood. They were awakened by the two officers who spotted the fire.

Cuban General Found Cuban Army announced today

Union Lists 'Padded'

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West coast confidence in two

The action was ers (CLC) charged today that voting lists of seamen in two west coast certification votes the Licensing of Trades and lest week were "nadded" in Businesses Act which gives sell their products in the

3,000 INDIAN STUDENTS Cars Burn MOBRED CHINA EMBASS (See Page 3)

NEW DELHI (UPI)-More than 3,000 Indian students mobbed the Communist Chinese Embassy today to protest Chinese raids across India's borders.

"Death to Chou En-Lai!" the students shouted. The reference was to the Communist Chinese premier. Some of the students roughed up a Chinese-American newsman they thought was a Communist.

Police rescued the journalist, who asked that he not be identified, and finally succeeded in keeping the crowd from getting further out of hand.

JERUSALEM (AP)-Israel and Egyptian fighter planes clashed today near the Israeli-Egyptian border for the first time in five months.

Canada, U.S. Planning New Defence Talks

WASHINGTON (CP)-Canada and the United States will trated 15 to 20 miles over joint defe

three cabinet ministers from each country, will be held at Camp David, Md., the presi-The hangar, largest of times at the airport, was owned by dential retreat where rived the department of transport dent Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev held their last September.

Attending the meeting, as members of the Canada-U.S. ministerial committee of joint defence, will be External Affairs Minister Green, Defence
Minister Pearkes and Finance
The Egyptian

Minister Fleming. On the U.S. side will be State Secretary Anderson.

The two governments, offi-cially at war despite a longstanding armistice, gave differing accounts of exactly where the clash took place and of what happened.

The Israeli version is this: Four Egyptian MiG-17s, Soviet-made jet fighters, penehold a new round of ministerial central Negev Desert of Israel before they were intercepted. All Israeli planes returned safely to base after driving the Egyptian planes back into The talks, to be attended by Egyptian air space.

The Egyptian version:

The fight took place over Egypt's Sinai Peninsula between Rafah and El Arish, just west of the Gaza Strip, An Israeli fighter of the Mystere type, built in France, was hit. Flames and smoke seen coming from it as it fled toward Israel. Six Israeli

The Egyptian planes re-turned undamaged. turned une

The incident was reported Secretary Herter, Defence Sector to the UN commission super-retary McElroy and Treasury vising the Egyptian - Israeli armistice.

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—The Trading Stamps Ban from Canada to the new West Indies Federation, are to be used for inter-island passenger and freight service. Indies Federation, are to be used for inter-island passenger and freight service. Indies Federation, are to be used for inter-island passenger and freight service. Indies Federation, are to be used for inter-island passenger and freight service. Indies Federation, are to be used for inter-island passenger month, pushing the consumer coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners, coats, new models of washing machines and vacuum cleaners.

EDMONTON (CP)-The Aldian Brotherhood of Railway, similar schemes of promotion chandise stamps out the schemes.

The ban is effective imme OTTAWA (CP)—The Canabanned trading stamps and banned trading stamps and banned trading stamps and chandise stamps time to close

The legislation will not affavor of the rival Seafarers' the cabinet authority to set province but do not operate International Union (Ind.).

LISZT LISTENER FINED AS SPEEDER

Music Fast; So Was Motor

WEST HARTLEPOOL, Eng-through one of Liszt's Hunthern Hand (CP)—Truck driver Robert Davies is a part-time band-came to one of the livelier apologetic Davies told the

master, he explained to the master, he explained to the master, he explained to the master, he explained to the master, he explained to the master, he explained to the master, he explained to the bits. At the roadside, a police court. "I was in no hurry to magistrate in this Durham officer reached for his pad reach my destination."

"It goes against the grain a little to fine such a keen musician," said Magistrate wheel.

"I must have unconsciously pressed the accelerator, there Gladys Wainwright, assessing

The other day he was going by increasing the tempo of Davies £2 for speeding.

Rising Food Prices Push Living Costs to New High The West Indies ships, a gift OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian Consumers also faced higher prices, there were increases

of 128 on Oct. 1 from 127.1 a household items, month earlier, the bureau of The September rise in the costs rose to 1424 on Oct, 1

parliamentary seats today on the basis of nearly complete west coast waters.

price increases in September, moving the index two points

price index to a record high furniture, and a number of reached record levels.

price index followed an August decline in wage figures. The index of industrial wages and salaries at Sept. 1 — latest figures available man 171 crease in food prices, described by the bureau as "seasonal." figure available — was 171, down from 171.7 on Aug. 1 but prices for new lines of women's But all other sectors of the up from 164.5 on Sept. 1, 1958. and girls winter coats, there onsumer budget also showed. The index is based on 1949 were some small increases in figures equalling 100.

The sub index of shelter

other lines. Footwear price Apart from the gain in food continued to edge upwards.

above its level of 126 on Oct.
1 last year. The index is based
on 1949 prices equalling 100.
The previous high for the
index was the 127.1 level at Even with Mister Eisenhower followin' Mister Khru

> Mister K t' call him a fellow traveller. Buildin' ships these days seems t' be more a problem o' floatin' loans than floatin' hulls.

Bet some TV office boy is goin' t' end up shoulderin'

world, guess it wouldn't be quite fair fer

Confusion and Co Comics _______22 London Letter __ 5 Why Grow Olar _20
Dear Abby ______18 Penny Saver _____18 Wilson _______22 and lettuce. Prices of potatoes
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The strength of the strength

Continued from Page 1 Koplin said Teddy Nadler and Dr. Joyce Brothers got no coaching and didn't need it.

Nadler won \$264,000 on the two \$64,000 shows. Koplin pictured him as being "completely encyclopaedic in some areas.

Koplin said that with Nadler "you merely had to push the right button and you got a complete flood of information."

One of the big problems while Nadler was a contestant, Koplin continued, was to find opponents who could come close to matching Nadler's know-

Dr. Brothers is the blonde psychologist who collected \$134,000 as a boxing expert. Koplin called her a "synthetic expert" with an amazing memory. He said she originally wanted to appear as an

authority on psychology and home economics but he told her that because of the contrast a youngwoman would have a better chance with something like boxing or wrestling.

So, he said, she went home, digested encyclopaedias on boxing and came back as an expert to my complete surprise she was able to handle all kinds of questions.

BATTLE OF THE GENERALS

Ike Started It, Monty Claims

the generals.

gomery said.

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Did Alanbrooke

'Amend' Diaries?

from the former British chief of staff," Spaatz said. "The

mere mention of golf would

indicate a diary amended long

Sam The Rifle

Demands Protection

In a recent interview, famous

Alouette sharpshooter, Sam

Etcheverry made some startling disclosures. Revealing that for

rears past he has always sought protection, he admitted that this year he is demanding more complete protection. Said Sam, 'I insist on "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze for my car. That way I get a guarantee of implection pos

get a guarantee of protection not only against frost, but also against

only against frost, but also against corrosion, rust, clogging and foaming. Only "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze has exclusive Magnetic Film that coats the inside of every part of the cooling system—guards your engine all winter long. So take a tip from Sam—to get all the protection your engine needs, be sure to insist on

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... Is it possible that the

Montgomery and

after the war.

LONDON (UPI)-Field Mar | Eisenhower and Gen. Omar Viscount Montgomery said Tuesday that if Dwight vice the Second World War would have ended five months earlier and the Allies' postwar problems would have been

Montgomery criticized both

Funeral Today For B.C. Electric Veteran Employee

Funeral services were held at McCall Bros. funeral home this afternoon for Walter Victor Peddle, 72, of 2927 La Salle.

at the services followed by burial at Royal Oak Cemetery. Buckinghamshire, England, Mr. Peddle was a resident of Victoria for 55 years. He was employed by B.C. Electric for 43 years until his retirement in 1952.

He was an honorary mem ber and past president of Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club and past president of Greater Victoria Bowling Association. He is survived by two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Margaret Patterson and Mrs. Florence Carpenter. and one son, Victor David, all of Victoria; one brother John, Victoria; another in the U.S., and brothers and sisters in England.

France Firm On Atom Test

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - France announced today that she has built an atomic bomb and it will be tested in the Sahara Desert re gardless of protests from African countries.

recountries.

French delegate Jules Moch of strategic or tactical blunders by Churchill, Marshall and Eisenhower and could the time when the three that the strategic or tactical blunders by Churchill, Marshall and Eisenhower and could have been lost by the more told the United Nations:

at the time when the three atomic powers are negotiating brilliant plans now being exan agreement at Geneva. Whether they succeed or not Alanbrooke?" I do not know. I am certain, however, that their final de cision will not be influenced by our experimentation."

Moch was referring to the efforts of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to reach an agreement in Ge neva banning nuclear test explosions.



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BUY IT NOW

(AP)—Panama was out of bounds to Americans living in the canal zone today following violent anti-United States dem onstrations during the 56th anniversary of Panama's independence. At least 82 persons

were injured, three seriously. Crowds of demonstrators, protesting U.S. control of the canal, tore down the American flag at the embassy Tuesday, stoned the embassy and the U.S. information service office, overturned and set fire to American owned automobiles and battled U.S. canal police for four hours.

mobs finally were routed by Panamanian national guardsmen, canal zone police and firemen and U.S. Areny troops armed with rifles, avonnets and machine-guns. Demonstrations also took

place at Colon, Panama's second largest city at the Caribbean end of the canal. No casualties were reported from

Troops from the U.S. Army's Caribbean Command stood guard along the canal zone's borders. The 9,000 Americans living in the zone were ordered to stay inside the 500 square miles of U.S. territory. The army cancelfed plans for units to march to an anniversary parade in this Panama capital today.

The target of Tuesday's outbreaks, touched off by Panamanian nationalists, was the overwhelming majority of im-unusual hold the U.S. has over ports from all overseas Bradley in a statement defending his wartime chief, Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, who the zone. The U.S. was grant-ed control of the zone in perwas British chief of staff in the Second World War. Montgomery said he thought the criticism of Alanbrooke's pendence from Colombia early diaries "were unjust," He said he regarded Alanbrooke as in the century. In recent years Panamanian nationalists have been demanding that their "the best soldier produced by any nation during Hitler's government establish its soverignty-woulde-concer-

While there was no evidence "There are some people who say that generals should re-main silent after a war," Montgomery said. "Everybody of government participation in demonstrations Tuesday, the government frequently has else can write and talk, but not complained that Panamanian employees of the Canal Zone Company are not treated as well as U.S. employees and is often forgotten that the first general to write the well employees and Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated story of Hitler's war was also that Panama should be the services followed by Eisenhower in 1948," Mont-paid more rent for the canal. also that Panama should be

NEWS BRIEFS

Ian Zinn, HMC Dockyard, was fined \$25 in city police court today when he pleaded NEW YORK (UPI) - One guilty to creating a public nuisance in the doorway of 1403 Broad, contrary to a local of President Eisenhower's chief Second World War miliaides said Tuesday morals bylaw. Britain's Viscount Alanbrooke

Richard Barry Williams, erred in reporting Eisenhower Richard Barry Williams, was playing golf rather than HMC Dockyard, was fined \$50 tending to business during the in city police court today when German's final counter-offenhe pleaded guilty to drinking wine in an alley at the rear of a Store Street store. Gen. Carl Spaatz, wartime chief of U.S. strategic bomber

fleets, said it was difficult to understand the "gratultous" will hold its annual general accusation made by Alanbrooke in his recently pub ams Hall, 747 Broughton St., The Victoria Sno-Birds Club will hold its annual general ams Hall, 747 Broughton St., The election of officers "Even if this were true, and will be held, after I know it isn't, the accusation movies will be shown. would come with ill grace

WED., NOV. 4, 1959 Birtaria Baily Times

for promotion?

"Ask him if he eats a good breakfast," Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross told interviewer Bob Quintrell in the CBC's "Seven O'Clock Show Tuesday night.

'I haven't much faith in the man who tells me he takes a piece of toast, an orange and a cup of coffee in the morning," His Honor said. "By 11 o'clock he is irritable and taking it out on his em-This is not fair to his employer.

Mr. Ross said that "a good breakfast" was the foundation of a day's work and on occasion he had used this as a test in considering men for promotion.

except

ansistors.

The information agency said

tinue on such items as arms

and radioactive substances, but

that circumstances may per-

Still under import controls

are aircraft, alcoholic drinks

orange juice, tobacco, syn-thetic rubber, pigment, un-

canned fish other than salmon, pharmaceutical products and

Other imports subject to

quantity restrictions included

tariff adjustment, potatoes,

seeds, sugar, jute, arms, ra-

dioactive matter and feathers.

will not seriously affect inter-national trade; for the most

"The surviving restrictions

restrictions are likely to

British government today announced, effective Nov. 9, the end of most trade restrictionsthat for the last 20 years have mit future action sharply limited the import of items still subject to licensing. foreign goods and products.

Announcement of the move, with its wide effect on world with its wide effect on world canned truit, bananas, grape-trade, was made here by the fruit and grapefruit juice, British Information Service,

British import controls have een in force since the outbreak of war in 1939. They have been used to protect pound sterling and the hard-pressed post-war economy.

The announcement said the sources other than Japan, the Soviet bloc and China will be petuity after it helped the free of restrictions as of next Panamanians win their inde- week. Included are such sensitive trade items as cars and

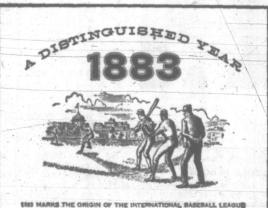
Canada Hails Removal Of U.K. Curbs

OTTAWA (UPI) - The Canadian government wel-comes Britain's decision to remove import restrictions from a wide list of North American roducts, Trade Minister Chur chill said today.

The decision represented a continuation of measures taken since the 1958 Commonwealth economic conference in Montreal to place Canadian exporters on an equal footing Shers vying in the U.K. market, Churchill said.

Major Canadian items freed cluded salmon, motor vehicles certain paper manufactures, cameras and films and textiles and clothing

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Another notable achievement in 1883 was the creation by Joseph E. Seagram, master distiller, of the distinguished Canadian Rye Whisky, Seagram's "83" Generations of Canadians since 1883 have enjoyed the distinctive flavour and bouquet of this fine whisky.



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CD Plan Combines Shelter

fence program is totally inade-quate, Gen. Hatton left Tues-

tay for Britain where he will

take up residence. Prime Minister John Diefen-

OTTAWA - The Conserva tive government's civil defence policy is a combination of evacuation and shelter, Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC, told the Victoria Times to day as he hit back at criticism of the program voiced by Maj.-Gen. George S. Hatton.

"We realize that shelter will not provide protection for people in the immediate vicin ity of the bomb burst. On the other hand there is a great danger from fall-out and ele mentary shelters will provide



SMILING BROADLY novelist Ernest Hemingway landed in University, Newfoundland, New York Monday off the liner Liberte after a summer spent following the bullfights through Spain. He plans to part they reflect the transi-tional problems which may in the Afternoon" after he ake a little more time to reaches his home in Cuba. (AP solve," the announcement said. Wirephoto)

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royal commission investiga-tion into the whole concept of civil defence, merely smiled. "He has left the country hasn't he?" the prime minister asked **Teaching Staff** Increased

At Royal Roads Four additions to the academic staff at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, were announced today.

Dr. H. J. Duffus has been appointed head of the physics department. For the past five years he has been a research physicist with the Pacific Naval Laboratory.

Formerly a professor of English at UBC, J. R. Cameron has joined the Royal Roads department of English.
W. Thumm has joined the department of English as lec-

turer, coming here from Le College Militaire Royale. Dr. H. Senior was appointed to the department of history and economics from Memorial

ger," the minister declared. Hatton argued that Canadians He was replying to Gen. would have three or four Hatton former deputy federal hours warning of attack and civil defence co-ordinator who such a period would be sufhas quit his \$11,500 post claim- ficient to evacuate main ing the government's civil de target cities.

"If we come under attack by guided missiles when they be-come available the time we will have will be 20 to 30 minutes. baker asked for comment on carry out evacuation. If the Gen. Hatton's demand for a missiles are not available as That is not enough time to yet as Gen. Hatton contends, then they will be in the very near future," said the defence minister.



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Koplin said Teddy Nadler and Dr. Joyce Brothers

got no coaching and didn't need it. Nadler won \$264,000 on the two \$64,000 shows. Koplin pictured him as being "completely encyclo-

paedic in some areas."

Koplin said that with Nadler "you merely had to push the right button and you got a complete

flood of information."
One of the big problems while Nadler was a contestant, Koplin continued, was to find opponents who could come close to matching Nadler's know-

Dr. Brothers is the blonde psychologist who collected \$134,000 as a boxing expert. Koplin called her a "synthetic expert" with an amazing memory. He said she originally wanted to appear as an

authority on psychology and home economics but he told her that because of the contrast a young woman would have a better chance with something like boxing or wrestling.
So, he said, she went home, digested encyclo

paedias on boxing and came back as an expertto my complete surprise she was able to handle all kinds of questions.

BATTLE OF THE GENERALS

Ike Started It, Monty Claims

he regarded Alanbrooke

the generals.

gomery said.

Did Alanbrooke

'Amend' Diaries?

from the former British chief of staff," Spaatz said. "The mere mention of golf would

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"... Is it possible that the war was won by a succession

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Montgomery said he thought problems would have been diaries "were unjust." He said

Montgomery criticized both

Funeral Today For B.C. Electric Veteran Employee

Funeral services were held at McCall Bros. funeral home this afternoon for Walter Victor Peddle, 72, of 2927 La Salle, Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated the services followed by

burial at Royal Oak Cemetery. Born in Buckinghamshire, England, Mr. Peddle was a resident of Victoria for years. He was employed by B.C. Electric for 43 years until

his retirement in 1952. He was an honorary mem ber and past president of Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club and past president of Greater Vic-Bowling Association.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Patterson and Mrs. Florence Carpenter, and one son, Victor David, all of Victoria; one brother John, in Victoria; another in the U.S., and brothers and sisters

France Firm On Atom Test

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) - France announced today that she has built an atomic bomb and it will be tested in the Sahara Desert re gardless of protests from Afri can countries.

told the United Nations:

recountries.

French delegate Jules Moch of strategic or tactical blunders by Churchill, Marshall ders by Churchill, Marshall "We have reached our goal and Elsenbower and could at one time when the three have been lost by the more atomic powers are negotiating an agreement at Geneva. Whether they succeed or not I do not know. I am certain, I do not know. I am certain, I do not know I am certain I do not know I a however, that their final decision will not be influenced

by our experimentation."

Moch was referring to the
efforts of the United States,
Britain and the Soviet Union to reach an agreement in Geneva banning nuclear test ex-



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(AP)-Panama was out of bounds to Americans living in the canal zone today following violent anti-United States dem onstrations during the 56th anniversary of Panama's inde endence. At least 82 persons vere injured, three seriously.

Crowds of demonstrators protesting U.S. control of the anal, tore down the American flag at the embassy Tuesday ed the embassy and the U.S. information service office overturned and set fire to American owned automobiles and battled U.S. canal police

for four hours. The mobs finally were routed by Panamanian national guardsmen, canal zone police and firemen and Army troops armed with rifles, bayonnets and machine-guns.

Demonstrations also took place at Colon, Panama's secnd largest city at the Caribbean end of the canal. No casualties were reported from

Troops from the U.S. Army's Caribbean Command stood guard along the canal zone's porders. The 9,000 Americans living in the zone were ordered to stay inside the 500 square miles of U.S. territory. The army cancelled plans for units to march to an anniversary parade in this Panama capital

breaks, touched off by Pana The announcement said the manian nationalists, was the overwhelming majority of imunusual hold the U.S. has over ports from all overse as Bradley in a statement defending his wartime chief, Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, who The U.S. was grantthe zone. ed control of the zone in perwas British chief of staff in Panamanians win their independence from Colombia early in the century. In recent years Panamanian nationalists have been demanding that their government establish its sover any nation during Hitler's ignty over the zone.

While there was no evidence of government participation in "There are some people who say that generals should re-main silent after a war," Montgomery said. "Everybody the demonstrations Tuesday, the government frequently has complained that Panamanian else can write and talk, but not employees of the Canal Zone Company are not treated as "It is often forgotten that the first general to write the story of Hitler's war was well as U.S. employees and Canadian government that Panama should be paid more rent for the canal. in 1948," Mont-

NEWS BRIEFS

Ian Zinn, HMC Dockyard, was fined \$25 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to creating a public nuisance in the doorway of NEW YORK (UPI) - One of President Eisenhower's chief Second World War mili-1403 Broad, contrary to a local morals bylaw. aides said Tuesday Britain's Viscount Alanbrooke

Richard Barry Williams erred in reporting Eisenhower was playing golf rather than HMC Dockyard, was fined \$50 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to drinking tending to business during the German's final counter-offenwine in an alley at the rear of a Store Street store. Gen. Carl Spaatz, wartime

chief of U.S. strategic bomber fleets, said it was difficult to The Victoria Sno-Birds Club understand the "gratuitous" will hold its annual general accusation made by Alan-meeting tonight at the Willibrooke in his recently pub. at 8 Hall, 747 Broughton St., thed memoirs.

at 8. The election of officers

"Even if this were true, and will be held, after which I know it isn't the accusation movies will be shown, would come with ill grace

for promotion?

"Ask him if he eats a good breakfast," Lieu-tenant-Governor Frank M. Ross told interviewer Bob Quintrell in the CBC's "Seven O'Clock Show"

"I haven't much faith in the man who tells me he takes a piece of toast, an orange and a cup of coffee in the morning," His Honor said. "By 11 o'clock he is irritable and taking it out on his employees. This is not fair to his employer.

Mr. Ross said that "a good breakfast" was the foundation of a day's work and on occasion he had used this as a test in considering men for promotion.

Imports

restrictions are likely to con-

and radioactive substances, but

items still subject to licensing.

Still under import controls

bottled and

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are aircraft, alcoholic drinks

except whisky, bottled and canned fruit, bananas, grape-

thetic rubber, pigment, un

canned fish other than salmon

pharmaceutical products and

Other imports subject to

quantity restrictions included

tariff adjustment, potatoes,

orange juice, tobacco,

transistors. -

WASHINGTON (AP)-The British government today announced, effective Nov. 9, the end of most trade restrictions that circumstances may perthat for the last 20 years have mit future action on some sharply limited the import of foreign goods and products.

Announcement of the move, with its wide effect on world trade, was made here by the fruit and grapefruit juice, British Information Service.

British import controls have been in force since the outbreak of war in 1939. They have been used to protect the pound sterling and the hard-pressed post-war economy.

The announcement said the sources other than Japan, the Soviet bloc and China will be petuity after it helped the free of restrictions as of next week. Included are such sensitive trade items as cars and textiles.

Of U.K. Curbs

comes Britain's decision to remove import restrictions from a wide list of North American oducts, Trade Minister Chur chill said today.

ntinuation of measures taken since the 1958 Common wealth economic conference in Montreal to place Canadian exporters on an equal footing with others vying in the U.K. market, Churchill said.

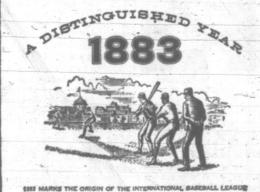
Major Canadian items freed by today's announcement in-cluded salmon, motor vehicles, certain paper manufactures, cameras and films and textiles

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OTTAWA - The Conservative government's civil defence policy is a combination of evacuation and shelter, Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC, told the Victoria Times today as he hit back at criticism of the program voiced by

Maj.-Gen. George S. Hatton. "We realize that shelter will not provide protection for people in the immediate vicinity of the bomb burst. On the other hand there is a great danger from fall-out and ele mentary shelters will provide



dyes and dye stuffs pending SMILING BROADLY novelist Ernest Hemingway landed in University, Newfoundland. New York Monday off the spent following the bullfights

seeds, sugar, jute, arms, ra-dioactive matter and feathers. liner Liberte, after a summer "The surviving restrictions will not seriously affect interthrough Spain. He plans to national trade; for the most part they reflect the transi- write an appendix to "Death ional problems which may in the Afternoon" after he take a little more time to reaches his home in Cuba. (AP solve," the announcement said.

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He was replying to Gen. has quit his \$11,500 post claim ficient to ing the government's civil detarget cities. fence program is totally inadeday for Britain where he will

baker asked for comment on carry out evacuation. If the Gen. Hatton's demand for a missiles are not available as royal commission investiga-tion into the whole concept of civil defence, merely smiled.
"He has left the country hasn't minister." said the defence he?" the prime minister asked.

Teaching Staff Increased At Royal Roads

Four additions to the academic staff at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, were announced today.

Dr. H. J. Duffus has been appointed head of the physics department. For the five years he has been a search physicist with the Pa cific Naval Laboratory.

Formerly a professor of English at UBC, J. R. Cameron has joined the Royal Roads

department of English.
W. Thumm has joined the department of English as lec-turer, coming here from Le Militaire Royale.

Dr. H. Senior was appointed to the department of history and economics from Memorial

Hatton argued that Canadians would have three or four Hatton former deputy federal hours warning of attack and civil defence co-ordinator who such a period would be sufto evacuate main

"If we come under attack by Gen. Hatton left Tues- guided missiles when they be come available the time we will take up residence.

Prime Minister John Diefen- That is not enough time to then they will be in the very minister,



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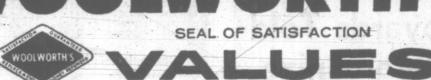
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TALL FEA : It's 12 feet from the feet to the head of aircraft mechanic James Fowler, working in cockpit of new 880 jetliner at Convair plant in

San Diego, Calif. Feet actually belong to I. S. Smith, doing another job directly below Fowler. (AP Wire-

in New England, John Collins,

state Senate president.

U.S. STATES, CITIES VOTE

Democrats Increase Lead

squabble with retiring Gov. A.

hardly affected his smashing

WASHINGTON (CP) - worth, a Democrat. The mardated gains on state and local levels in Tuesday's scattered to since the 1930s when he chair, was elected mayor of the United States. In the main discrete main solution of the control of the United States. In the main discrete main solution in the control of t the United States. In the main contests they easily retained the Kentucky governorship and the Philadelphia mayor office.

Democratic politicians, looking for a 1960 presidential year trend, could point to a strong showing as well in Indiana and showing as well as the state of t

showing as well in Indiana and B. Happy Chandler, the former baseball commissioner, but it

But the Republicans gained in New York state, where they ousted nine Democratic mayors while losing four municipalities. And in New Jersey the Republicans not only staved off a Democratic bid to win control of the state senate, but the present out the Democratic bid to win control of the state senate, but epparently cut the Democratic majority in the assembly.

UTAH UPSET

As usual in politics there were a few surprises and up-se's. Former Utah governor J. Bracken Lee made a comeback winning election as mayor of Salt Lake City. The ultra-conservative Lee, who no longer counts himself a Repub-lican, ran as an independent against a Democrat in what was supposed to be a non-partisan election.

In Philadelphia ever-hopeful Republican Harold E. Stassen went down to a predicted de-feat by Mayor Richardson Dil-

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'QUIT INDIAN SOIL'

HaltAggression Peking Warned

NEW DELHI (Reuters)-The government today sent a strongly-worded note to Peking denying Communist China's claims to Indian territory on the north-ern frontiers, an official spokesman said tonight.

The Indian note replied to a Chinese statement of Oct, 26 which reserved the right to LOSS OF ARM order Chinese troops to patrol FACES KASSEM

south of the border claimed by India in the northeast frontier area if India did not stop sending patrols into areas of Indian Kashmir claimed by China.

The Chinese statement also gave Peking's version of a cash in Ladakh on Oct 21 in which nine Indian frontier policemen were killed. It claimed that the clash took place on Chinese, not Indian territory. Chinese, not Indian territory, ing rapidly,

An Indian external affairs ministry spokesman said today's Indian note "refuted all the Chinese claims in the statement."

LEAVE INDIA

Reliable sources said the note also demanded that the Chinese should immediately quit Indian soil and vacate their "aggression" on Indian

Popular pressure on the gov ernment to take action on the border dispute with China continued today, as about 700 stu dents demonstrated in front of the Chinese embassy here de-manding immediate Chinese withdrawal from Indian terri-

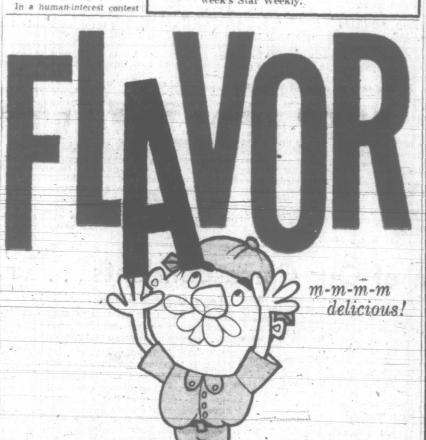
Students burned copies of a Chinese magazine containing maps showing territory claimed by India as Chinese.

The demonstration was or ganized by the all-India stugents congress, which observed today as "throw back the ag-gressors day."

Boston in an appet victory totalled 1,029, compared with over John E. Powers, the 1,114 in the same period of 1958.

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Great Debate at Blackpool

BRITAIN'S LABOR PARTY HAS decided to hold a searching public post-mortem on the last election and a pathological study of its political body in Blackpool later this month.

The findings will be of direct concern to the group which forms the opposition in the Mother of Parliaments for the third successive

They will be of more than passing interest also to Canadians who have noted the efforts of the CCF to pattern itself on the Socialist group in Britain. That interest will be intensified by the debate in Britain on trades union influence within the party, and CCF efforts in Canada to woo the unions.

Primarily the great debate at Blackpool on November 28 and 29 will centre on the direction in which the Labor Party will shift - either to right or to left. The subsidiary and related question of union participation will, however, be an important element in the discussions.

The depth of the rift between right and left in British Labor has seldom, if ever, been as apparent as it is today. A former Labor Cab-inet member, Lord Ogmore, has resigned to join the Liberal Party. Leader Hugh Gaitskell's right-hand man in the economics field, Mr. Douglas Jay, has publicly stated that the Labor Party must drop its "class image" and its "myth of nationalization. And the Dolly Herald, chief newspaper voice for the party, has urged that Labor cease to appear as the prisoner of the trade unions.

There has been a pronounced movement toward Liberal thought by elements in the party which have not been thoroughly Socialist. A strong current in the diverging Labor Party tide is obviously swinging

It is matched by a demand from the solidly Socialist faction that the party turn sharply left again, after a move towards moderation

that proved ineffective in the last election.

The words of Mr. Bevan, recently named deputy-leader, emphasize this point of view. Writing his first reactions to the results of the October 8 poll, he criticizes the party for casting aside socialism and fighting its main battle "on issues that can only be described as pre-1914 liberalism brought up to date."

Mr. Bevan is supported by Mr. Frank Cousins, who represents the million-member Transport and General Workers Union, And Mr. Cousins emphasizes class division in his argument: "When we act it must be together; that is the only way for-ward for the working man."

In the middle of this apparent schism is Mr. Gaitskell. Those close to him believe he would prefer to steer the party toward the right and away from class feeling and nationalization. At the same time he must, at all costs, prevent the split in the ranks from becoming irreparable.

While this situation emerges in Britain, Canadians inspect the position of the CCF, so often regarded as the honest child of the Labor Party. Is the child, they wonder, becoming the offspring of a broken home?

And while the debate proceeds on the desirability of giving trades union representation pre-eminence in Labor Party ranks, Canadians issue in this country. Opposition to a wedding of labor and the CCF has come from leaders of organized

In Britain important elements of the Labor Party frown on the trades unions; in Canada leaders of the unions frown on direct allegiance to the socialist party.

What the debates in Blackpool decide next month may have no direct bearing on what labor and socialism do in Canada. The indirect influence will nevertheless be felt on this side of the Atlantic.

Remorse a Little Late

MR. CHARLES VAN DOREN, ex-Columbia University assistant professor and member of an outstanding United States literary family, has faced his conscience-

He has confessed that the TV quiz show which brought him fame fortune was rigged. He adds that his participation in the contest was inspired only in part by the money he stood to win and did win. He was, he says, also encouraged to take part in a hoax believing his show of erudition before the cameras would stimulate respect for the intellectual life

This is placing altogether too much rubber in the elastic concept that the end justifies the means. His most recent confession removes credit he may have sought to establish for scholarship.

Educators here and elsewhere have seen the exposure of fixed quiz shows, particularly Mr. Van Doren's part in them, as a serious blow to educational prestige. They probably overemphasize the results of the confession. Here, after all,

is a man confronted with unethical

behavior who admits his error. Why should that injure any other in-dividual who has his own ethics? There is, of course, a very dis-

tressing feature to the Charles Van Doren disclosures. His is a family that has justly earned the respect of literate people throughout the As writers, teachers, continent. cultivators of the cultural vineyard, they have built themselves a place of honor in their nation and beyond it. His father, recently retired, regarded as one of America's leading professors and writers.

Charles Van Doren, in part at, least through his appreciation for a fast buck, became involved in a grimy game and the whole family seems to be smudged.

The erstwhile quizz whizz has expressed remorse. Were he in a position to return his winnings and willing to do so, more conviction would be attached to his expressions of regret. As it is, a young man-and a bright man in his own right—has been tarred with the brush of fakery and a famous family name has been dishonored.

Sagnich Moves a Step Forward

commended for two decisions. taken at its meeting this week. It approved a fluoridation referendum be voted on at the December elections, and it moved to let rate-payers decide whether or not to set up a special fund for preserving land for public use.

The fluoridation issue has been kicked around in this area for a long While the doctors and dentists of North America have been almost unanimous in endorsing fluoridation of the water supply as a means of drastically cutting down on decay in children's teeth, local representatives of the people have been timid about approving the plan or even submitting it to a public vote.

Oak Bay and Saanich have now taken this bold step, and the parents in these communities will have an opportunity to give their support to this sensible and beneficial aid to their children's health. It is to be hoped the Victoria and Esquimalt councils will also take their courage

SAANICH COUNCIL IS TO BE in their hands and ask the voters to make their own decision.

The other matter is essentially a Saanich problem. From time to time a choice piece of land a scenic setting or a waterfront area-which has for years been used by the public as a park or pienic ground, is suddenly closed off through private sale or subdivision. As in the case at Smuggler's Cove where a house has been built adjacent to the beach, efforts are sometimes made to preserve the property for public use but there is no time to organize or finance the project.

The new proposal in Saanich would set up a fund from general revenue from which such purchases of small parklands could be made when necessary. As desirable locations dwindle in number, it is becom-ing more important than ever that those remaining be retained for the use of the public. Too many errors have been made in the past. The scheduled referendum will give the people a chance to safeguard their interests in the future.

Witnesses for the Defence

THE NATION - WIDE OUTCRY against harassment of Jehovah's Witnesses in the province of Quebec some months ago was terminated only by Supreme Court decisions which righted the wrongs of the provincial legislation. Freedom of vorship and of information are still recognized ideals in Canada

What would be the reaction here,

then, to the five-year prison sentences announced for 16 members of the sect in Warsaw. Their crime was belonging to a secret organiza-

tion and spreading its propaganda. It is not likely that Poland will be aroused with public protests. The Communist system does not encourage it, and Communist officials seem to have long memories for those who become too critical.



"Harold's been working up to this . . . He's thoroughly convinced now that EVERYTHING is rigged ..."

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL

By B. A. TOBIN

The Biggest Revolution Is Yet to Come

IT hasn't quite got to the point of the sign that hung over the bayonet practice pits during the First Great War: "Learn or die," but United States in the sciences has a

note of the same des-peration. Just as the civilian recruit of 1914 was reluctant to stick a practice bayonet into needed spurring on, so American cutication has been given a rude folt. It could do a lot

of good, and it could do a lot of harm.

American fear of Russian intelligence may lead to less American fear of American intelligence, The situation in which scholars had to apologize for using big words, students had to pre-tend they weren't really interested in their subject, and the ideal was the good, one hundred per cent, rugged outdoor man who knew all the home-team's scores but little else for sure - that situation seems to be changing.

Tobin

It was described as an American situation, but it was also becoming a Canadian one, This country can hardly expect to escape such a well-defined pattern in its huge neighbor, nor will it escape the influence of the current reversal next door.

Long Live Learning

Science and mathematics mean ockets, missiles and space superiority. So, science and maths mean survival. So, on with science and maths.

This is being interpreted as a revival-

of learning, a great resurgence of educa-tion. It is not necessarily anything of the kind, and could easily react to the

detriment of real education.

An educated man should know quite

a bit about at least one thing and a little bit about almost everything. But he must also know and be able to use the to take facts and think about them and arrive at some conclusion about them.
Without that ability he may be intelligent and even informed, but he will not be educated.

The current wave of anxiety about science and mathematics may not ineducation in this sense at all. It become merely a glorified techcould become merery a search to push the frontier of knowledge back a little-more.

Information may be acquired through fear: there is nothing like a war for survival to accelerate progress in chemistry, physics, bacteriology and other es. But education does not flourish under war emergency conditions; it requires time for reflection and analysis

Two Abilities

The informed man may know how to make an atomic bomb. It may take an educated man—and he needn't be a pacifist, either-to tell him what to do

In any case, the great catch-up program proceeds. College professors are going up in the public esteem, authorities are examining their curricula, their equipment and their staffs to see how they can be improved. The Sputnik has a much larger shadow than might

But if emulation and rivalry are to provide the sole impetus for learning on this continent, it is interesting to imagine the effect—if North America suddenly were to learn that Russia was way ahead of us in philosophy, music, literature, the arts, including the art of living.

This is not likely to happen: the

Soviet social and political system is not the kind to encourage individual freedom, experimentation and radical de from the accepted forms. any undertaking where these qualities are essential, Russia under Communism may be expected to make very slow progress.

But it would be interesting if some one we are afraid of suddenly shone out like an intellectual nova in the heavens and we were spurred to follow and perhaps exceed.

bit.

Biggest Fault

If some being from outer space, look ing down on us as an observer, were asked what he thought was the chief reason for the world's troubles, he no doubt would reply immediately: "Why, man's judgment is poor. He keeps making the wrong decisions."

Now, if through education—not the

acquisition of information but develop ment of intelligent judgment—man was able to make better decisions and avoid the mistakes that led to his present problems, what a difference it would Instead of one person here and there

in a country or throughout the world agetting a good idea and spending years trying to persuade the mass of humanity to adopt it, thousands and thousands of individuals would arrive at such conclusions and apply them,

The rate of progress would be speeded up immeasurably, just as a group of twenty athletes could get, say, from Victoria to Sooke on foot in much better time than one athlete and time than one athlete and nineteen average citizens.

Well, it's an idea anyway. We could start in on it any time, right in our schools and colleges — if we really

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents the huge rakeoff it takes on liquor Take Off the Wraps

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication on this page over pen names, but only if the identity of the writer is revealed to the editor. Anonymous letters are not considered

For Whom No One Cared

As World Refugee Year has just begun, would you grant me the favor of publishing the enclosed letter? It is first I have received from my re cent adoptee in an European refugee

I believe it will bring to your readers, as it has done most poignantly to me, the great need to lighten the bur-den of those persons of all nationalities who still remain homeless 14 years after the last world war. JOANNA R. WRIGHT

Caroline Apis., suite 4, 1 Cook Street.

God's greetings to you my dear

I have received your letter and photo. They gave me much pleasure as I never receive any letters or communications from anyone in the world. You can imagine what happiness you

brought to me.

For years, nobody has asked me what I would like for a Christmas present, and I do not know how to ask for anything now. I can only be most grateful for anything you can spare.

I am 64 years old, and all alone except for my God, and I always pray

to Him never to forget me and to have mercy on me. He must have heard my prayers by sending me a friend, and a tter with such kind words.

Conditions in camp are as in all ch camps. My health is not too bad. Please excuse this poor writing but I cannot write myself, and the writer is an invalid who can only use her left

(The writer still awaits on adopter through the Victoria branch of the Aception Committee for Aid to Dis-placed Persons in Europe, 933 Admirals Road. Victoria, B.C.)

Underproof

Attorney-General Bonner is quoted in Friday's paper as saying the gov-ernment liquor stores have only a 5 per cent mark-up. Here is another Social Credit half-

What Mr. Bonner doesn't explain is

between the time it is received in warehouses from the distillers and the time it reaches the retail liquor store. Why

And, of course, the treasury rakes in another 5 per cent for the sales tax on top of everything else.

CRITIC.

Bell Tones

Those who were privileged to listen to the singing of Donald Bell in the re-cent symphony concert must have realized the significance of reaching the sanctuary of the soul! Here was a demonstration of artistry

meeting technique. Few singers reach this lofty spiritual perfection, and the same quality can only be expressed, in the words of "out of this world."

Can it be that a new race of men is among us?

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

I think those Victoria College

students are on the right track when should the retail store put any mark-up on this price at all? they attempt to institute a "free-love so-ciety."

> It is high time we got rid of our antiquated ideas on sex and sexual behaviour. And only by outspoken and scientific analysis of sexual practices can we expect to obtain a more sensible approach to this aspect of human behaviour. Dr. Kinsey was the first one to make a fearless and objective study of this subject, and that was only in the past ten or so years.

Our college students are learning about all the great advancements in science, medicine, and other fields of human endeavor. But in the field of sexual conduct, there is little informa-tion to study, so effectively have the wraps of ignorance been draped about this subject ever since the dawn of

"52 COLLEGE GRADUATE."

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Nov. 4, 1899 -

The Japanese of this city held a banquet last evening in the rooms of the Japanese Association honoring the birthday of His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor.

Nov. 4, 1919 -What mystery lies hidden in the dis-mal Chinatown cooms off Theatre Alley that would induce murder Chinatown is puz zling today, follow ing death of Wong Yuen, junk dealer.

Nov. 4, 1939 -

New York: Trucks rumbled on vaterfront today in an endless stream. marking removal of the embargo on shipments of war materials to

WASHINGTON:

week both Gen.

Leadership Of the West

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE President has now been shown that the flattering reception which he received when he

Bonn and Paris did not mean that they accepted his leader Within the past

Gaulle and Dr. Ade-nauer have in fact dissented from and have come out against the new policy which the President decided Lippmann

upon last July. To be ure, both approve in principle the exchange of visits and the prospect of a summit meeting. But in fact each is opposing the ideas which are the substance of the new policy.

Gen. de Gaulle has done this by re-viving the older doctrine which the President broke away from last summer. The General wants to postpone a meeting as long as possible, in this case' until the spring when, with the nominating conventions about to choose the President's successor, Gen. Eisenhower will be very near the end of his full influence and prestige.

Prize Meeting

Gen. de Gaulle, moreover, does not want to treat the meeting in the spring as an engagement. He wants to treat it as a prize which Mr. K. must in the months to come win by his good be-havior. During these months we, or at least, he, are to judge whether Mr. K. has earned the prize,

Finally, if the French view prevails, a summit meeting is not to be an attempt to negotiate a few useful agreements. It is to be a grandiose diplo-matic Armageddon; There is to be "a confrontation between East and West that could be decisive for peace

This is a recipe for accepting the President's policy in principle and obstructing it in fact.

Dr. Adenauers' tactics are the same. In principle, he too is in favor of a meeting with the head of the Soviet government. But he proposes to censor what may be talked about at the meeting. He would like to exclude from the agenda the problems of Berlin and of

The thinks the negotiations should be limited to the subject of controlled

nuclear and conventional disarmament. To this one is bound to say that when the German Chancellor does not want to negotiate about German problems, it is fair to conclude that he does not want to negotiate.

As Britain and the U.S. do want to negotiate, particularly about the securof West Berlin over a fairly period of time, there is no denying that opinion within the Western alliance is divided. This division has come about, to put it frankly, because of the change in American policy which the President decided upon last summer.

Criticized Dissent

Before that, there was a certain nount of critical dissent by the British. But American policy was the same as Dr. Adenauer's, and was indeed pro-foundly inspired if not controlled by Dr. Adenauer.

Washington and he both thought that it would do harm to negotiate seriously with the Soviet Union. Both were "reunification" but on terms which we knew made reunification impossible unless by some miracle the Soviet Union could be brought to an unconditional

As long as we followed a policy that was inspired by him, Dr. Adenauer agreed with us. But now he does not agree with us because we have altered our policy, and are groping our way

towards a serious negotiation As we were moving away from the old policy—which in fact we began to do in the last month of John Foster Dulles's life—Dr. Adenauer and Gen. de Gaulle formed a partnership which has as one of its objects the maintenance

of the status quo. This partnership is now challenging the President's leadership of the Western alliance.

Bonn and Paris are entitled to do that, and it is evident that we are not going to quarrel with them over that leadership of the West. Indeed, there are many Americans who would say that if there is to be a settlement in Central Europe, the Europeans should play the leading part in it.

Before Settlement

But before it comes to a settlement nn and Paris should ask themselves whether they are prepared to exercise the leadership of the Western alliance,

On European questions they can have that leadership if they can carry the burden of it. It is not something that Americans want for the sake of prestige. The leadership of Western Europe is a heavy burden which Americans have been carrying since the Second World War because no one els has thus far been able to carry it.

The basic fact is that the defence of West Berlin, of Western Germany, and of metropolitan France, depends upon the United States. The German forces and the French forces are a screen and a tripwire. But that is all they are

On the United States rests the whole esponsibility for deterring the use of orce in Central Europe, and of waging

the war if it comes to war. That being the case, it is inescapable and unavoldable that in any ques-tion which is crucial to the defence of Europe, the last word, after all due consultation, must be with the United States. Americans have the ultimate military responsibility and as long as they have it they cannot divest themselves of the ultimate diplomatic re-

sponsibility. It would, therefore, be imprudent if Bonn and Paris were to take over now the leadership of the Western alliance, Since they are unable to carry that burden, it would be a mistake for them to assume that the U.S. will carry the burden for them while they make the decision and dictate the policy.

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A Great Canadian

her defence spending and concentrate instead on technical assistance and international de-



As director general of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administraon, he was the senior Canadian on the UN secretariat and, of course, one of the world's leading

authorities on world development. I spoke to him just before he left the United Nations to return to his native British Columbia where he is taking up a new kind of development job, as chairman of the B.C. Power Commission.

A few hours earlier, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was host at a luncheon at which he presented Dr. Keenleyside with an engraved silver tray and expressed his thanks to this UN pioneer. Colleagues called him "a great Canadian and a great international civil servant."

My interview with him was, in a sense, s last official act at the United Nations and when it was over we walked out to-gether through the glass doors of the great glass shaft. He told me that at the end of years he found himself with mixed feelings of satisfaction and frustration.

"This has been a great pioneering adventure," he said. ". . -It's satisfying to know that, because of something you have done, other people in other places are living a little better than they did before, that there is a little less misery in the world."

He said he agreed with British historian Arnold Toynbee that future historians will record, as the important event of our times, that man first dared to believe that he could improve his lot. Dr. Keenleyside has been saying essentially the same thing for years, pointing out the revolutionary fact that men-all over the world no longer regard misery as inevitable. He said he found it immensely satisfying to have played a part in this great revolution, in fact the greatest of all revolu-

along with other UN specialized agencies,

which sent out 8,000 experts to 140 countries and territories. A total of 14,000 training fellowships were granted,

By STANLEY BURKE

Some of the results were spectacular, The United Arah Republic, for example, formerly had a small rice crop, none of which was available for export. As a result of the work of a single Chinese expert, the rice crop was built up in four years into an export second only to Egypt's great cotton

crop.

By introducing a new strain of rice and new methods, this expert added income which in 1957 totalled \$28,000,000, vitally important in a hard-pressed country.

Less spectacular, but perhaps even more important, are institutes which train adminisfrators and a program, which Dr. Keenley-side started himself, which recruits administrators and puts them to work as employe of governments and corporations in less de-veloped parts of the world. This administration program is effecting a quiet revolution in the manner in which many countries are run, changing methods and ideas which in many cases have remained little changed for

All these things have been satisfying, a climax for a remarkable career which made him Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources, ambassador to Mexico, a member of Canada's delegation to the first UN Assembly and head of the UN's first technical assistance ission. But he confessed that his job has also been frustrating.

"What has been done is pitifully inadequate. In fact we've lost ground in the face of increasing population," he said. Also he warned that the two billion "poor" people in the world may rebel if they lose hope. Pressures will build up, fights will break out as they have already and local fights could burst into a major war.

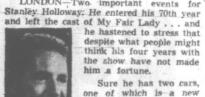
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He doesn't know of course, if the popula tion explosion can be controlled but he thinks there's a chance—and there is no alternative

but to try.
Canada, he thinks, might well specialize in-world development and become a leader in this all-important work. The money Canada spends on arms buys comparatively little and as a factor in human survival its effects are minor. But if even a part of this money In 10 years his technical assistance ad with the unique political and recume an inistration has participated in a program, vantages enjoyed by Canada, the results with other UN specialized agencies, could be revolutionary. were spent on world development, coupled

LONDON LETTER

Poor Stanley Holloway

LONDON-Two important events for



one of which is a new Rolls-Royce, but that's not for show, says Holloway. Rolls is a good investment, always commanding a good price in second-hand car ma

Reyburn Sure he has his son Julian, 15, at Harrow, where the fees of \$1,200 are merely a starting price. But that's to give him opportuni-ties that Holloway never had as a boy.

And his salary - it was never the \$1,500 a week the public thought he got for por-traying Dustman Doolittle. His actual weekly cheque was \$600, a big slice of which went to the Inland Revenue instead of into his pocket.

But the most revealing item in Hollo way's crying poor to ward off the constant requests for handouts from charitable or-ganizations, not to mention scroungers, is that he doesn't get royalties from that famous MFL disc, probably one of the biggest money-makers since LPs got started.

* * The only member of the cast who collects a percentage on sales is Rex Harrison. Holloway, merely collected a week's pay for the one day's work it required to record it.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATH	ER PECORD
Sunshine, 1959	
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Average (45 year	
Precip, to date	23.32 ins.
Last year	
Average (71 year	rs) 18.53 ins.
SVNOPSIS	- Clear cold

weather is in store for the southerly winds with rai south coast and the Interior Thursday for that area. today and Thursday. South

Russ Build Record-Size Telescope

LONDON (Reuters) - Russia is building the world's largest radio-telescope, a cross-

shaped device with "arms 750 feet long." Moscow Radio has announced. Professor Joseph Shklovsky RUSSIAN PLANE said that with the radio-tele-

feet high, astronomers may be able to study radio emana-tions of the planet Venus. ventional telescope, at Mount speed of 1,493 miles an hour Palomar in California, which in a single-engine jet plane. has a lens 15 feet in diameter.

At present, Jodgell Bank, which has helped track satel lov, at one point hit a speed Whitehorse 0 which has helped track satelities launched by both the United States and Russia, is the largest radio telescope in use. It has a reflector dish speed record recognized by the federation as 1,403.15 m.p.h.,

coastal temperatures are likely afternoon. Low tonight and to drop into the twenties and high Thursday at Estevan Interior temperatures far Point, 30 and 48. lower tonight. A weather sys- Vancouver-Georgia Strait -

tem crossing the Gulf of Alaska today will bring in-Alaska today will bring in over Thursday afternoon, creasing cloud to the north Milder Thursday. Winds light coast tonight and strong today and tonight, becoming outherly winds with rain on southeast 15 Thursday evening. Low tonight and high

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Victoria, 30 and 45. West Coast Sunny and cold ACROSS THE CONTINENT today, Cloudy and milder Thursday, Winds light, becoming southeast 15 Thursday

scope, which will be about 130 CLAIMS RECORD

LONDON (Reuters) - Russia claimed Tuesday that a Soviet pilot broke the world He noted that the telescope "will be incomparable" larger airspeed record held by the than the world's biggest con-

as a lens 15 feet in diameter.
At present, Jodrell Bank, agency, said the pilot, G. Moso-

240 across.

Work is under way on a radio-telescope for the United States are with a reflector Lockheed F-104a jet Star-Sunrise, Sunrise, Sunset, fighter.

of Clear and cold today, clouding Thursday at Vancouver air

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Sunrise, Sunset, Thursday Sunrise __7.05 Sunset __16.49

EARLY COURT RULING DUE IN STEEL STRIKE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court heard four hours of steel arguments Tuesday and then retired to consider whether to uphold an 80day Taft-Hartley back to work order against the 500,000 striking steelworkers.

The court was expected to rule promptly; perhaps this week or early next. The government hoped for a decision by Friday—or Monday at

IMPORTANT DECISION

Who Will Rule Peace Dam

lic Utilities Commission chair-

BE SURE TO SEE

FUR SALE

By PETE LOUDON

The question of whether man Dr. H. F. Angus, and the new British Columbia former federal fisheries min-Energy Board will have juris- ister James Sinclair. diction over the proposed application for a water licence y Peace River Power Development Company is not yet decided.

This was apparent when Premier Bennett said Tuesday the first meeting of the new board and establishment of its terms of reference are still

The premier was asked for information on the board and its connection with the Peace River project. He announced at the time of the Georgia Generation Station opening at Chemainus two months ago, that the new energy board would be called together within month.

The company, owned by Wenner-Gren and B.C. Electric interests and associates, is slated to file application for water licence certificates of leasibility of the Peace River hydro project, by the end of

Ordinarily the water licence application need only be ap-proved by the water rights But there has been a repeated demand, by opto have the project come before the legislature, or at least before the new energy board, IN 3 MONTHS

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston announced last week that the government has agreed to try to process the application in a three-month period. It was announced by the company, and earlier by the Premier, that the project, a first dam near Hudson's Hope, near the junction of the Findlay and Parsnip Rivers, will begin next spring. To facilitate the project, B.C.

overnment experts are assisting with on-site work and the company is already filing interim reports of engineering findings, the minister said.

The energy board, estabished at the last session of the House, is chaired by Dr. don Shrum, who headed a Royal Commission into power matters last winter Also on the board are Dr. Hugh Keenlevside, B.C. Power Commission chairman; water rights branch chief A. F. Paget; Pub-

NEWS BRIEFS

Planning for development of city's Thetis Lake Park was requested Tuesday by city public works committee in an ef-fort to bring the project within the federal government's labor cost sharing offer for winter works projects.

The B.C. Farmers Institute advisory committee met Agricultural Minister Newton P. Steacy Tuesday to discuss problems affecting the farming industry. Delegates were from

all parts of the province. The meeting, usually held during the session of the Legislature, was called by the minister.

TIDES

TIDES AT VICTORIA

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U.S. Warns Cuban Exiles

WASHINGTON (AP) The counter to international law." These reports state a pro-United States Tuesday barred establishment of any Cuban government in exile on U.S. conference permission for such The state department de asked. territory.

clared setting up of an anti-Castro regime "without the wake of reports that Cuban Castro regime "without the wake of reports that Cuban consent of the United States exiles plan a campaign to would violate the sovereignty overthrow the government of small cars

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL Save Money With Cuttings

creases a number of plants be fairly expensive. cistus (rock-rose) and a cach year from cuttings, will cuttings taken at the var different kinds of broom. each year from cuttings, will

plants are the surest way for the amateur to produce a desirable plant, this method has much to Many folks

on the outer in them. soil can be prepared and they will have a full season in which lots of a half acre or so, and resent root disturbance should to grow to a size to withstand to fill it with worthwhile plants always be either potted or the following winter's rigors.

The home gardener who in in the first few years might canned.

have a full cold frame by this time.

Since cuttings

Cuttings taken at the variable of the cold frame is not to coddle the plants or to rooted and hardy enough yet not of sufficient size for with ally during the winter, but to a sufficients large pod system use it as a projection from the to enable them to be planted worst of the elements.

in the open garden.

It is common practice to keep these rooted cuttings in a cold frame for the first sequent thawing by synshine.

cistus (rock-rose) and all the

winter. Some gardeners line them out in a bed of prepared healthy young plants will be soil in the frame. Others use ready to set out into the small pots, or cans with holes garden in spring as soon as the

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to 15, including five deaths.

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pitals where two died.

Man Dead in Blast

HERRIN, III. (AP)-A

tremendous explosion rocked a dynamite production plant near here Tuesday, rattling windows eight miles away. One workman was reported

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the weekend brought the total also at the Jubilee.

for Vancouver Island this year of including five deaths.

An Indian boy and girl, both three years of age, from To-Robin Erickson, six, of Lake Cowichan was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday but was not placed in a respirator. He is in satisfactory was admitted to Jubilee Sept.

28 and is in satisfactory condi-Bertrand Ogden, 30. of West tion in a respirator. Coast Road near Sooke, was Two Indian children Two Indian children, a boy, admitted to Jubilee Sunday and 10, and a girl, 6, were reported is in satisfactory condition with Oct. 3 as pollo victims at

the non-paralytic disease.
To date 10 of the island's cases have been admitted to the Jubilee where three died.

To date 10 of the island's AT SOLARIUM

Greta Stellard. Greta Stellard, 5, of Port and five have been cared for Alberni, was admitted to the in up-Island or Vancouver hos- Jubilee Oct. 13 and is now in good condition at Queen Alex-andra Solarium.

ULL LIST

Jo-Ann Jansen, 4, of 530 Hill-List of Island cases this year side, was admitted to the Jubi-Mrs. Marguerite Gibbs. 23. improvement, from the polio pavilion to the children's ward.

Verne Erickson, 26, Maple Bay
Road, died Aug. 29 at the Jubilee, and George Ferneybough. Libilee, after being admitted to the Jubilee.

lee; and George Ferneyhough, Jubilee after being admitted Oct. 17, and 28-year-old Clayton Giesen of Nanaimo is also

Among 15 Cases This Year after being admitted Oct. 29 Most Vancouver Island cases south of Nanaimo are adfino, were reported contract- mitted to Royal Jubilee Hosing polio Sept. 22, and another unidentified child was listed patients from the northern Island are usually taken to Van-

Total for B.C. this year is 79 cases, including 13 fatali-



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Yarrows Makes Pumping Stations MINE SAFETY APPEAL For Big Nanaimo Sewer Project ISSUED BY MINISTER

YARROWS INDUSTRIAL engineer Frank Tilson

examines pumps for largest of six sewage disposal stations being built for Nanaimo project. (Times

NO-HOLDS-BARRED DEBATE SET

NANAIMO (CP)-Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi meets Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of La-bor (CLC), here Tuesday for a no-holds-barred debate.

, the debate is expected to centre around the

and two sisters in Finland.

Gift for Laboratory

Mr. Gaglardi says he will be open to any question— on the operations of his church, the highways department, or anything personal.

Trades Union Act. The moderator will be George Lindsay:

For Drowning Victim

Saturday Rites Set

BETWEEN GAGLARDI, O'NEAL

Tree Farm Proposal Wins

North Cowichan Approval

Work Provided For 110 Men

Six pumping stations for Nanaimo's projected \$2,-000,000 sewage disposal system are being fabricated at Yarrows Ltd., first Ca-nadian company to manufacture sewage disposal pumping units.

The largest unit, now near of pumping up to 5,000,000 gal-lons a day.

The project is creating local work at Nanaimo, and is also providing employment at Yarrews for 110 men over an 80. day period

UNDERGROUND

The pumping stations will be installed underground. Sewage will be pumped through the northern outfall, across New-eastle Island, into the Houswell Channel, Intention is to safeguard health by eliminating pollution in Nanaimo Har-

The pumps are provided by Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd., working in association with Yarrows Ltd.

Consulting engineers are Willis, Cunliffe & Tait Engineering Ltd.

Cubs, Scouts Reorganized At Langford

LANGFORD - Reorganization of Langford Cub and Scout Group Committee took place recently.

The two Cub packs and the Scout troop have been placed under the sponsorship of Gor-don United Church. Rev. G. Dangerfield will act as chap-

Chairman, K. B. Hincks; vice chairman, T. L. Hardisty; secretary, R. A. Walker; treas retary, R. A. Waiker, treasurer, Mrs. R. Somers; publicity, Mrs. G. R. LeQuesne; transportation, L. R. Pasch; finance, Mrs. R. Somers; hadge convener, Mrs. L. R. Pasch.

"A" Cub pack will continue under leadership of K. Dilla-baugh and P. Atkin, while Mr. and Mrs. P. Mathews will be in charge of "B" pack. Scoutmaster F. Purchase will be as sisted by R. Muir.

Recreation council meetings will be attended by T. L. Hardisty as delegate from the group

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Alberni - Mormacmar, Sa-

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver)

Nov. 5-Steel Chemist, Ja-Nov. 12-Hoegh Cape, Philip-

pines and Malaya. Nov. 13-China Mail, Japan,

Hong Kong, Philippines Nov. 14 - Shikikaru Maru,

Nov. 14-India Mail, Philippines and Hong Kong.

EGG PRICES

Wholesale gus and Ralph, both of Dun-49 can, and Herbert, Lake Cow-ichan; one daughter, Marlene,

"There have been 15 mining fatalities this year," he said, "and in most cases a little forethought could have

"I would urge you to review your safety program to see if anything has been missed in the safety education of your employees," he wrote to the managers.

He told the unions: "There is some evidence that closer attention to the job at hand might have prevented some of these facilities."

ISLAND DIGEST

Hirtoria Baily Times WED., NOV. 4, 1959

U.S. MOVE THREATENED

\$10,000 in Hole SaysZooManager

NANAIMO-Paul Hertel, manager of Wellington Zoo and former owner, threatened Tuesday to move the zoo and all its animals to an unnamed American city unless Vancouver Island Zoological Society gives him "immediate support."

He claims the society, which took over sponsorship of the city of Nanaimo have done.

NO MONEY

A brief suggesting the municipality undertake the management of its own 9,000-acre forest reserve as Bird, secretary treasurer; and

There is no money coming in,

in Alberni is being kept up by my boys, because I haven't been able to give my wife

Allen Harvey, Mrs. Vida Williams, K. Cathcart, and Al Milot, directors.

HOW

CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE

HEALS

Radio CFUN, 1410 kc., 8.45-a.m. KAYO, Sentile, 1150 kc., 7.15 a.m. KEKO, Exercit, 1380 kc., 8.15 a.m. KTNT, Tacoma, 1400 kc., 8.15 a.m. TV Chan. II, KTNT, Sunday, 1 p.m.

took over sponsorship of the zoo 18 months ago after an escaped lioness killed a little owes him \$8,000 for back wages and cost of animal food.

Mr. Hertel spoke at a meet-ing of the society when it was the zoo and to ensure its future operation will begin later this month.

He claimed he moved to Na- templated. naimo from Alberni on the invitation of Mayor Pete Maffeo.

NORTH COWICHAN -

A brief suggesting the mu-

a tree farm on a sustained-

yield basis was approved "in principle" Tuesday.

A special meeting of North owichan municipal council de-

cided to recommend the plan, prepared by Reeve C. A. P. Murison over a four-year

period, to the incoming council.

The brief recommends the preparation of a long-term plan

covering access roads, forest protection and improvement,

harvesting, and reforestation; drawing up an annual logging,

thinning and construction pro

time basis of a suitably quali-

engagement on a part-

anything to support the zoo. At present, he said, he has \$40,000 invested, and is "\$10,000 in the hole." The society operates the zoo Fined \$20 Mr. Hertel spoke at a meeting of the society when it was announced a canvass to raise \$10,000 for improvements at the zoo and to ensure its such that the zoo of Saanichton was such that the zoo of the zoo of Saanichton was such that the zoo of Saanichton was such that the zoo of Saanichton was such that the zoo of the zoo of Saanichton was such that the zoo of the zoo of Saanichton was such that the zoo of the zoo of

under discussion at present. according to F. R. Butler, dia charge of assault. rector, and some action is con-Henry Jang, Honeymoon Bay, was taken to hospital suffering concussion and Jack

and since Sept. 9 I have taken Chinatown.

\$350 from my own pocket to The affray pay for animal food. My home loween night. The affray took place Hal-

ISLAND BRIEFS

Man Drops Legal Action Over Crofton Mill Odor

Ltd. over the odor discharged widow, Margaret. by the Crofton pulp mill has been dropped.

action was launched near Duncan.

Mr. Campbell contended the odor created a nuisance. The suit was to come to trial this

situation during the last six
months and he is satisfied
every possible effort is being
meetings between teachers and
meetings between teachers and made to control and to eliminon the basis of present op-

erating Mr. Campbell does not consider the odors occurring from time to time to be sufficient to constitute a nuisance.

DUNCAN-Funeral services were held here today for Edward Alexander Aitken, 56, native son of Duncan and well known sportsman who died at

Sagnichton Man

DUNCAN — Clyde Claxton of Saanichton was fined \$20 in police court here Monday

"I don't know how I've kept oing for the last three gash in his right cheek. going for the last three months," Mr. Hertel said. They said Claxton pushed them against a building in

DUNCAN—A suit brought his wnarnchile Road home gainst B.C. Forest Products Sunday. He is survived by his POLES TAKE

NORTH COWICHAN - No applications were received for Nov. 12, 1958, by Angus Camp- changes in the annual municibell, a prominent industrialist, pal voters' list by a court of who lives at Quamichan Lake revision which sat in the muni-

cipal hall Monday.

The court, including members Reeve C. A. P. Murison, Councillors A. Staples and S. Dyke, was also prepared to In voluntarily agreeing to har applications for changes drop his action, Mr. Campbell in the Chemainus sidewalk said there had been a consid-local improvement list, but

the Nanaimo school board Randall, Cobble Hill, who was

the conciliation deadline of car. Nov. 15, then arbitration pro-ceedings will be held. The 220 teachers in District-68 seek a 15 per cent salary increase.

NANAIMO - Mailman Jim

BEATING AT DUNCAN

(From Duncan Bureau) Telephone poles were the special targets of drivers in the Duncan area in a three-hour period Monday night.

James William Lloyd King, Victoria, hit a pole while travelling east on Sherman Road at 7 p.m. Damage to his car was \$1,000.

Charles Wallace, Westholme, did \$500 damage to his car when he hit a pole on Canada Avenue at 9 p.m. Only casualty was Howard

salary committee on a new taken to king's Daughters' salary scale having ended in Hospital for treatment of deadlocks, conciliators will be minor chest injuries after his named Thursday in an effort to reach a settlement, If there is no settlement by There was \$700 damage to his

How To Hold **FALSE TEETH** More Firmly in Place

Peacock was struck by shotgun pellets while doing his
rounds Tuesday.

A pellet hit his cheek and
others struck his hat. He said
he also heard the shots rattle
off the roof of a nearby build.

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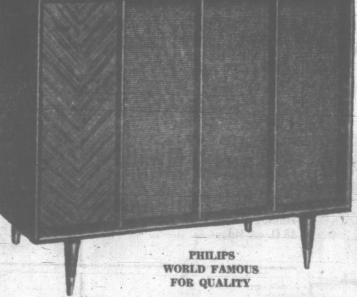
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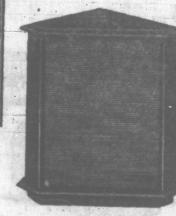
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Alberta Tourist Finally Gets Justice-\$30 Worth

NANAIMO — An Alberta waited a month in the city for tourist who claimed he was it to come up.

delayed here a month awaiting

After a 2½ hour hearing, the trial on a traffic charge was magistrate said police could convicted of the count in police court Monday.

John Saiko, 27. of Wildwood, Alta., was fined \$15 and \$15 costs by Magistrate Lionel

Alta and police could not be criticized for the delay because Mr. Saiko had been hospitalized with injuries recived in the accident.

"I appreciate, said police could not be criticized for the delay because Mr. Saiko had been hospitalized with injuries recived in the accident."

Beever Potts for failing to he has been held up to some give the right-of-way to an extent and I will take that into other vehicle following an acconsideration," the magistrate

"I appreciate, however, that

Funeral services will be held

at 1.30 p.m. Saturday in Dun

can for Oscar Johannes Brant-

ing, 60, well-known resident of Lake Cowichan for 23 years,

who drowned Sunday at Wake

man Sound, 40 miles northeast

Mr. Branting was born in Finland, had resided in San

Francisco, and moved to British Columbia in 1933. He lived

Beban Logging Company.

Surviving are the widow

the Scandinavian Club.

of Alert Bay.

cident Oct. 2.

Last week his counsel, Ron
MacIsaac, argued in police
court the case be dismissed
because the accused had loaded with 25 passengers.





THEY'RE TORONTO-BOUND

GANGES—A centrifuge for take the work of developing,

the laboratory of Lady Minto
Guif Islands Hospital has been
purchased with donations
made in lieu of flowers in
memory of Mrs. Elizabeth
Congo who died have recently

Omoto, who died here recently. from receipts from sales.

Clara Taylor, Saanichton, and Richard Aylard, Wains Cross Road, North Saanieh, will be among 14 young British Columbians to leave by train Nov. 10 for Toronto and 28th annual National 4-H Club Week Nov. 14-21. They won trip through marks gained in eliminations this summer at UBC, and will visit Ottawa, Niagara Falls, and sports events, factories and Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. UBC tests were based on 4-H Club activities and general

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Firemen Get Orders--- Be Policemen

City council Monday night overrode all objections to the plan and orders were issued ships in the bay.

The man, who was employed as a caretaker by a labor candidates for lower tenced Oct. 8, 1957, to four mainland municipal elections, years in penitentiary for the rifle slaying of Franz Lechner, the maintained he found Lechner. Tuesday to train firemen for HUNTER CHARGED traffic duty.

tion of its contract with the council to take no action until the matter is dealt with by a grievance committee.

POLITICS BACKED

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NEW WESTMINSTER—The missing and presumed drowned its fire in Bedwell Bay near here. Skin-divers searched the bay a narrow margin—a motion to for the man, who was employed as a caretaker by a labor candidates for lower everyde all objections to the company salvasting several old mainland municipal elections.

KAMLOOPS - Two new Council ratified the plan despite objections from the British Columbia Federation of Labor (CLC), the International Association of Findight with a rifle, with a rifle, FORT ST. JAMES — Olan Consideration of CLC of the International Association of Findight with a rifle, FORT ST. JAMES — Olan Consideration of CLC of the International Association of Findight with a rifle, FORT ST. JAMES — Olan Consideration of CLC of the International Association of Findight with a rifle, FORT ST. JAMES — Olan Consideration of CLC of the International Association of Findight with a rifle, FORT ST. JAMES — Olan Consideration of CLC of the International Association of Findight with his case will be reviewed a findight of the International Association of Findight with his case of polio were reported in North Kamloops Tuesday, bringing an affair with his wife and the court found there was no premeditation in the shooting.

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Tabor (CLC), the International Association of Firefighters (CLC) and the Canadian Underwriters Association.

The firefighters union sitting on a log at a roadside. The firefighter was hunting hearby at woman from North Kamloops. STANLEYVILLE Betting a still confract with the time. Authorities said the woman Congo

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STANLEYVILLE Belgian had received one shot of anti-polio vaccine but the younger looters in villages around looters in villages around Stanleyville Tuesday after weekend nationalist riots in which at least 20 persons were plans for talks later this month with political leaders of its violence-plagued Congo colony in Africa.

The announcement of a round-table conference in the Belgian Congo between Nov. 20 and 30 followed a weekend of rioting linked with African Nationalist demands for the colony's immediate independence.

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Snow From Coast to Coast---Almos

rom coast to coast.

Many areas were digging out after a fall of snow that left, almost a foot on the ground in southwestern Alberta and up to six laches in northern Ontario.

The worst snowstorm so far area in the southwest. The southwestern area in the southwester area in the southwester. The southwester area in the southwester area in the southwester. The southwester area in the southwest. The southwester area in the southwest. The southwester was coast lay under a blanket of Arctic air. Two inches of Another area in the southwest. The southwest area in the southwest. The southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest. The southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest. The southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest. The southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest. The southwest area in the southwest. The southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest. The southwest area in the southwest. The southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest. The southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest area in the southwest. The southwest area in the southwes

main storm is over and only and Lethbridge more than five. airport for the first time this today lay across the weather reports of Canada, almost Southern Alberta reported mountainous Crowsnest Pass Southern Alberta reported mountainous Crowsnest Pass Tuesday. the worst snowstorm so far area in the southwest. The

THOUSANDS CELEBRATE POPE'S ANNIVERSARY

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-The Roman Catholic world today celebrated the first anniversary of Pope John XXIII's, coronation with a ceremony attended by tens of

St. Peter's Basilica, the largest Christian church in the world, opened its doors early today to the 20,000 persons issued tickets for the ceremony, called the Papal Chapter, and the thousands more expected to join them

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EX-CHIEF CHARGES 'CONFUSION'

Civil Defence Probe Urged VETS BACK

Bictoria Daily Times WED., NOV. 4, 1959

CS DEMANDS

citizen, resigned his \$11,500-a wear CD post after sharply criticizing the switch in CD thinking.

The British Columbia command of the Army, Navy and The Arctic tern, after meeting each summer in the Canadian Arctic, flies some 11,000 miles for the summer in the Antarctic.

Special out of a lat of her wrist watch watch with a luminous dial. In the silence of the forest, the ticking of the watch and the glow of its dial seemed to comfort her," her husband add in an interview.

She was wearing a wrist watch with a luminous dial. In the silence of the forest, the ticking of the watch and the glow of its dial seemed to comfort her," her husband, Tom, left her won, said in an interview.

She was rescued Tuesday in for 50 hours on nearby Mount her flight to hospital. Seemed to comfort her," her husband, Tom, left her when she wandered around looking for searchers or a road back to civilization. Mr. Warkman said she was lifted aboard for the flight to hospital. She was rescued Tuesday in fire.

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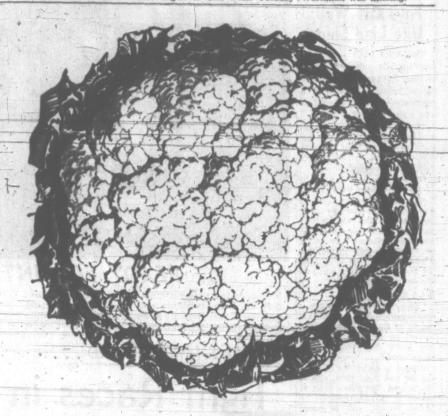
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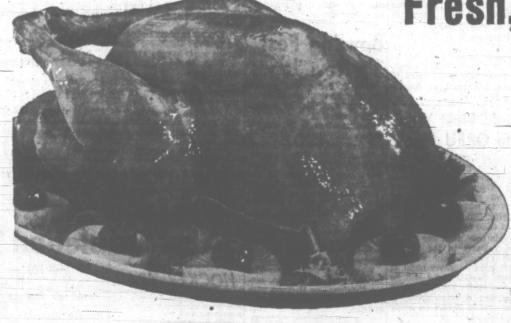
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Bronco Heeds

Simmons' Tip Pays Off Well; Uke Line Shines

CHICAGO (AP) - Bronco Horvath is the National Hockey League's scoring sensation because he heeded a goaltender's advice-shoot fast and along the ice.

The 29 year-old centre contributed two goals and two assists as Boston beat Chicago Black Hawks, 6-3, Tuesday night. Bronco, who has 12 goals in

12 games, said of his success: "It's not how hard you shoot ft's how quick you get your shot away. The element of surprise is the big thing. If you hold your shot to get it set, the goalie gets set too. But if you get your shot away fast, the goalie isn't ready and you can beat him easily.

A LA ROCKET

"Rocket Richard (of Montreal Canadiens) is the best exemple of that. He shoots the instant he gets the puck and you know how many goals he's scored."

Bronco is no novice at mak ing the red light flash either. He scored 30 goals and 36 assists in 1957-58, the year he joined Bruins, and 19 goals and 20 assists last year, when broken jaw forced him out for part of the season.

In 1954-55, with Edmonton Flyers, he led the Western ckey League with 50 goals and 60 assists.

Since his youth in Port Colorne, Ont., Bronco has been student of scoring. Much of this was acquired in talks with Port Colborne neighbor Don nons, a goaltender with the Bruins.

ELEMENT OF SURPRISE

One of Simmons' tips con-cerned the element of surprise. Horvath began practising snap ping his shots quickly for hours at a time — he still does, Simmons also told Horvath, a six-foot, 170-pounder, the oughest shot to stop is along the ice.

"A goalle has only two weak nesses," Bronco said. "A high shot or one along the ice. The shot or one along the two is along tougher of the two is along NATIONAL PLAYDOWNS? your feet as fast as your hands.

Bronco proved his point Tuesday night as Boston's Line" started reaching for new heights.

Since Horvath, Vic Stasiuk and Johnny Bucyk were united at the start of the 1957-58 season, they've been the big line at Boston's NHL tea-parties, averaging slightly better than a goal a game.

STEADY PRODUCERS - Acceptance, with some exceptions, is considered little more than a formality, but it would however, each of the provincial not be given finally until women's curling associations last year. (Again, despite Hornext March—the same month must approve it at their annual vath's 25-game absence.)

In which a special east-west meetings—many of which are meetings—many of which are the same absoluted with February and the same and

With the present campaign playoff is planned to launch not scheduled until February. only four weeks old, they ap the new national curling compear almost certain to better petition. their previous season's mark. In 12 Bruin games, they have scored 21 goals. Horvath setting the pace with 12. Stasiuk has five and Bucyk four.

The line was in top form, scoring five goals as Bruins moved into third pface with Tuesday's victory over Chicago. Centre for a round-robin playing Association also must give its approval.

Stasiuk had two goals and one assist, while Bucyk had women curlers a national series between the eastern and one goal and four assists. Leo championship on the same Labine got Bruins' other goal. The outburst put Bronco atop the NHL scoring standings with a four-point lead over his nearest competitor.

LITZ BREAKS ICE

Murray Balfour, Eddie Litzenberger and Phil Maloney ored for Chicago. It was Litzenberger's first goal in 11 games this season after getting 33 last season.

The luckless Hawks carried better part of the play but couldn't cope with the Bruins' high-flying trio.

Goalie Glenn Hall had a bad night as he stopped only seven | 0.2 Simmons stopped 23: The Hawks, with a surprisingly inept offence this season compared with the attack which scored 197 goals last Penklies: Hey season, drew only 5,118 fans there person for the game. This year the Hawks have managed only 19 11 games-14 Stors only goals in their last 10 games. Hall



READY FOR INTERNATIONAL

Scheduled to run in \$100,000 International at Laurel Nov. 11, Russian horses get good attention from jockeys. Pavel Borovoy is on left with Flang, while jockey Nikolai Nazimov holds harness of Garnir,

which finished last in 1958 classic and appears more interested in sleep than exercise. Both horses are four-year-olds. They were brought to Laurel by air from Berlin. Trip took 48 hours. (AP Wirephoto.)

McNEILL SHARES AWARD . . .

JIM McNEILL

The plan would give the

NHL SUMMARY

BOSTON 6. CHICAGO 3

Chicago, M. Balfour (Pilote, Skov)

7.21. an emergency executive
3. Boston, Horvath (Bucyk, McKen-ney) 12.34.
Penalties: Evans 12.3: Flaman 18.17.
Mrs. Wills said the

FIRST PERIOD

scale as that of the men.

women curlers a national an inaugural

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Weighing Offer

women's curling championship will be held in Canada

in 1961 if the country's feminine shotsmiths accept an

. JOHNSTON TOP GOALIE

Tight Races in

NEW WESTMINSTER-Voting for Intercity Lacrosse League awards was tighter than last summer's scramble for playoff positions in the boxla circuit. Balloting for individual hon-ors resulted in three ties when helped O'Keefes to the Cana-

players were called on to accept trophies during the Geordie Johnston, in shotsleague's wards dinner here Tuesday night and Victoria players, who earned a lot of support in the voting, were involved in two of the deadlocks.

Jim McNeill of the Shamrocks, who scored 40 goals in his first senior season, finished up in a tie with New Westmin-phy as the circuit's outstandster goalie Les Norman in votto the loop's outstanding

Norman, moving up from junior ranks during the season,

western champions next March

in Oshawa, Ont. The 10-prov-

ince bonspiel, run off on a

round-robin basis in the same fashion as the men's champion-

an emergency executive coun-

ship, would begin in 1961.

It was the second successive year that the rookie award has been shared. Wayne Pecknold and Pete Black of Vancouver, Penalties: Colwill 3.67. Johns 6.07. Chorley 3.35. Masnick 13.38.

Johnston, however, won the Leo Nicholson Memorial Tro-

topped hvernoes

phy as the circuit's outstand-ing goaltender for the second ing for the Ed Bayley Memor. successive year and Gordie ial Trophy, which goes annual. Gimple of Vancouver was a repeat winner in voting for the Maitland Trophy, awarded on the basis of a player's assistance to his club, sportsman-

It was almost no contest in a Canadian scoring record of 144 points with O'Keefes was a runaway choice as the and Whitey Severson followed Bionda in the voting.

An interprovincial bonspiel to determine a national SHARE GOAL BERTH

Johnston and Norman shared the goaltending position on the league's all-star team. Johnston had the spot to himself in 1958,

There was a three-way tie There was a three-way tie in balloting for the two defence positions on the all-star club. Bill Chisholm of Vancouver was picked along with Nanaimo's Arnie Dugan and Skip MacKay, both members of last Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, doubles to W. Hartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp, H. Spartow Waterloo Dutchmen 26-0 before triples to H. Tapp tr The plan was announced A special meeting Friday will consider the subject there. year's team.

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Bisons Climb sistance to his club, sportsmanship and work for minor laCloser to Top

QUEBEC (CP) - Buffalo It was almost no comes, in voting for the Commission Start, are closing in on the start, are closing in on the leaders in the American Colin Kilburn came out of Hockey League race.

Bisons rolled to their third league's outstanding player, straight victory when they A pair of Shamrocks, Johnston trimmed Quebec Aces, 4-1, in straight victory when they Thursday's only league action, The win boosted the Herd to within one point of fourth-place Hershey.

Lords Blast Way Into ORFU Final

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-Lonabout 4,000 fans here. row, and L. Boughen. The Totem Pole

Bionda, of course, was an all-star forward along with Gimple and New Westmin ster's Ken Oddy.

Severson was a second team choice as a forward and Al Gill of the Irish earned a defence spot on the second all-star club.

About 4,000 fans here.

Lords now meet the Sarnia was won by Mr. and Mrs. E. Jolly and the novice singles which open Saturday, night at Sarnia. Second game will be played back here Tuesday night and a third game, if fred Hall winning the novice division. day, Nov. 14.

Gordie Opened Door But Cats Aren't For Half Way House

was no thought of or need for High School gym. In a preliminary women's feature,

game, Hudson's Bay led all Penalties: Evans 12.1; Flaman 18.17.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Chicago, Maloney (Hall, Nesterenko)

5. Chicago, Litzenberger (Pilote, Murphy) 3.7; Stasituk (Bucyk, Horvath)

6. Boston, Stasituk (Bucyk) 16.36.

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8. Boston, Bucyk (Toppazzin, Armstrong 17.50.

14-17 at the same time as the revenly through the night, when the pression of the property of the pro the way to beat Naval Vets at Mount View. Half Ways took a 32-20 edge, would still leave enough time and nine in the second half. Gary Taylor potted 10 more points for the win while Ken

NO OPINION

With Gordie Jones hooping McCulloch hit for 11 and Ron In Victoria, Mrs. E. Wills, 20 points, Half Way House president of the western asso-ciation, would not give her whooping to a 61-43 victory Navy and Victoria College "B" shit their peak for this year.

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Games will again be played

ord is: for 298, against 162; 1958: for 291, against 235; office 1957: for 250, against 189.

... FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Dream-Hunters Emerge From Back Lots

of Burscough United, Gains petition.

mally, if you find them at all, day one of them will keep goyou have to look for them ing for another seven months
with a magnifying glass.

and appear before 100 000 fars with a magnifying glass.

They are three of the nonleague soccer clubs that have Stadium in a cup final, league soccer clubs that have survived two months of knockout competition to emerge in leaguers caught their first

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NON-LEAGUE CLUBS PROVIDE INTEREST . . .

7 10 6-23 to arrange the "test" playoff

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day one of them will keep go ing for another seven months and appear before 100.000 fans one all the way, but occasions don't come into the picture until the third round. Tooting went out 1-0 in the Lincolnshire club, has an its way to last year's semi the group about 30 per cent of the sacred turf of Wembley ally they have made things. Town, a non-league club that dropped from the Second to vision colleague. Peterborough Trinity, a mighty Manchester United on foran track said today the Lincolnshire club, has an its way to last year's semi its way to last year's semi the group about 30 per cent of the stock in the track, which of the sacred turf of Wembley ally they have made things.

fencemen appear to be more plentiful than usual in

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Birtoria Buily Times WED., NOV. 4, 1959 SCHUMM'S A COMER

Alfie Has Praise

For Prize Rookie

Cougars Meet Pike's Crew

Here Tonight

Outstanding rookie de-

the Western Hockey

League this season. Edmonton Flyers, for in-

stance, are touting Lloyd Had-don for National Hockey

League stardom. But Winnipeg Warriors think they have

robust youngster who is even

Coach Alfie Pike, who sends his Warriors out against Vic-

toria Cougars at Memorial Arena tonight has hung a "can't miss" label on rookle Teddy Green. "Green." says Pike, "is just

the best rookie defenceman to

Warriors have another bright

rookie prospect among their

rearguards in the person of Gary Bergman and Norm Was-

lawski, who fired seven goals in his first seven games with

the Warriors, doesn't have to take a back seat to any fresh-

Cougars, battling to get back

the right side of the ledger

after having a seven-game un-

road, also have to worry about

a crew of battle-tested veterans

lonight. Among the Warriors

veterans are former NHL

goalie Al Rollins, Bill Folk,

Steve Witiuk, Red Johansen

Barrie Ross and Paul Masnick.

Rollins, talked out of retire-

ent plans this season, came

up with 24 saves in a steady

performance at Vancouver Tuesday night as Warriors

against the league seading

His efforts were not enough to stop the Canucks from boosting their lead to eight

points. The Canucks spotted Pike's crew the first goal and

then came back with a goal in

each period to chalk up a 3-1

victory. Witiuk scored Winnipeg's

lone tally. Vancouver's goals were collected by Bob Kabel,

Larry Cahan and Jim Powers.

cut above the eyes in the sec-

ond period and Vancouver's

the fray with a pulled back

Bowling Post

To Rev. Jones

annual meeting.
Vice-president is W. Rennie

with Alex Raines treasurer

and George Upward secretary. Winners of club competi-

Record Better

Says Trimble

HAMILTON (CP) - Jim

frimble, coach of the team that

advanced as the 1957 or 1958

He's hoping that Hamilton has yet to reach that razor

edge of efficiency which took

them to the Grey Cup in 1957

has had fewer points scored

against it. This year the rec

and just shy of it last year.

then we're in trouble,

"If we have hit our peak

Rev. J. Jones was elected president of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club at its recent

Witiuk suffered a four-stitch

WITIUK STITCHED

man forward in the loop,

TESTED VETERANS

ever come into this league."

Esk Farm Boy Good Student

EDMONTON (CP)-Halfback Howie Schumm, a 19-year old-farm boy who has leaped from grain field to professional gridiron in three years, appears to have a brilliant future with Edmonton Eskimos.

"Half the season was gone before I realized how good he was," said coach Eagle Keys as the three-time Grey Cup champions prepared to meet B.C. Lions at Clarke Stadium tonight in the second game of the Western Interprovincial Football Union playoffs.

Schumm played a big part in helping Eskimos beat Lions 20-8 last Saturday.
"When we had to name our imports, we gambled on

Schumm and he's proved the best Canadian find in the league in three years." husky rookie, who won't be 20 until next March, Gefeated skein snapped with two weekend defeats on the

gained 88 yards and scored a touchdown as Esks won the opener of the two-game total point semifinal series.

"He's got great potential," said Keys. "One of his biggest assets is his ability to grasp what he's taught."

Schumm's other assets are a smooth, deceptive stride, sure fingers that seldom miss a pass, and an intense interest in

football. "It's more or less a hobby to me," he said after a practice. "Football is something you don't get to play much in the

Born on a farm near Stony Plain, 15 miles west of Edmonborn on a farm hear stony Plain, is miles west of Edmonton, Howie first played football three years ago with Edmonton's junior Wildcats. After a good rookie year, a broken collarbone sidelined him. He returned in 1958 to lead the league in scoring. The blond, 185-pound youth, a well-built-See to the best best present stated ground galage, since joining Esks as a halfback this season.

Howie Rested During Imports' Duel "He's deceptively fast and a whale of a pass receiver,"

said Keys. Schumm saw little action earlier in the season as Esks debated the merits of two highly rated import halves who

were cut to make room for import linemen.

Had he played the full season, the Eskimos feel Schumm would have been a strong contender for rookie-of-the-year hon-ors. Nick-named Scrumm—a variation of the word scrimmage

by his teammates, the shy youth is popular with them.

When his football days end, he plans to return to the farm, Before then, he hopes to play in a Grey Cup game.

About 18,000 hardy souls are expected to brave tempera-

es predicted to be a frigid five below when the teams take field for tonight's nationally-televised game. What effect will the cold weather have on the game? "Naturally we'll have to adjust to the sharp change," said coach Wayne Robinson of B.C. He was happy the field

Keys was nessimistic. "I don't think our guys play best when it's cold, but I hope it won't affect us too much," he said.

Eskimos were quoted today as 12-point favorites in the

cond game. Keys said quarterback Jackie Parker is almost a certain

starter. A pulled leg muscle bothered Parker after practice Monday night. However, it was highly doubtful if import guard Al Ecuyer, with a broken bone in his left thumb, would be able to play. The painful injury was encased Monday in an elbow-length

The B.C. lineup will be unchanged.

REVOLUTIONARY PLAN

Professionals Wimbledon?

HOCKEY TRAIL

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Saakatoon 6, Prince Albert 1,
MANYEONS JUNIOR
Brandon 1, 34, Boniface 2,
ANYEON LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE Sudbury 8, Sault Ste Marie 6. ONTARIO JUNIOR ALBERTA INTERMEDIATE

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ONTARIO SENIOR

Kitchener-Waterioo 1, Windsor 1,

Whitby 3, Belleville 0.

Calgary Partners Acquire Interest

In Tanforan Track This year's team has out-scored the last two teams and SAN BRUNO, Calif. (CP)-Two Calgary racing enthusi

asts and two Californians have united to buy control of Tan-foran race track here for \$1, 500,000. The Calgarians are Max Bell, publisher of The Albertan, and

oil tycoon Frank McMahon. They are already partners in Alberta Ranches stable and breeding farm. The Americans are Marco Heliman, San Francisco finan

cier, and William Gilmore, San Francisco steel man and vice-president of Pacific Turf Club,

LONDON (AP) - Wimble don, the stronghold of world amateur lawn tennis, summoned its officials Tuesday day and discussed a revolutionary idea—that of holding

an open Wimbledon.

Lt. Col. Duncan Macaulay, secretary of the All-England Tennis and Croquet Club, said prior to the meetings, "we meet tonight in private to test our members. There is no question of taking a decision. "Any conclusions the mem-

bers may arrive at will be sent to the Lawn Tennis Association and the LTA will make any announcement." The winner at Wimbledon is

regarded by many as the amateur champion of the world.
This is the first time that Wimbledon officials have recognized the open tournament problem officially. In open tournaments both amateurs and professionals compete.

NHL LEADERS

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HOCKEY COUGARS WINNIPEG WARRIORS

WEDNESDAY Nov. 4 - 8.30 p.m. Tickets on sale.

Memorial Arena EV 2-2322

BELGRADE (AP)-Yugoslav soccer referees, it appears, have taken enough abuse.

Tired of being pushed around by athletes protesting ir decisions, they got together and worked out a plan. One named Nikolic was the first to put it into effect. Sunday, in a match at Sabac, a protesting player rushed up to Nikolic and slapped him twice.

Nikolic took the first slap, then the second—then calmly knocked the player unconscious with a solid right



THE SCOREBOARD Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA) -Since he retired after knocking out Archie Moore four years ago, there have been innumer

able reports about Rocky Marciano coming back.

Having been as close as the next one to The Rock and spent a full day with him after he announced he had quit, this department has been in

clined to discount all such stories.

But when Norman Roths child, most revolutionary of the younger promoters, you he is certain that Marciano will take another fling you have to listen.

"Marciano and Ingemar-Johansson is by far the most attractive match in sight and that kind usually is made, said Rothschild while dis-cussing his newly-launched continental cauliflower plan in the offices of the New York Boxing Commission. Rothschild, who enjoyed

phenomenal success in Syracuse, stepped out on country promoting the Gene Fullmer-Carmen Basilio ROCKY MARCIANO middleweight championship match in San Francisco, Aug.

25. Now he is sending Fullmer against Spider Webb in the field house of Utah State University at Logan, Dec. 4. "Marciano and Johannson would gress at least four mil-lion dollars and that's a conservative estimate," stressed Rothschild, a bona fide one-time boy promoter just turned 40 and who hasn't an Ivy League suit or sincere necktie to his name, but knows the manly art of mangling mugs. STATE OF THE INDICATE AND PARE SHE WAS TRACKED on theatre television. You understand how possible would be when you consider the fact that Basilio and Ray

Robinson did \$1,400,000 with theatre TV. "An equal share of that kind of money is hard for Marciand or anybody else to turn down, and I'm also fairly posi-tive that Johansson would cut it right down the middle.

"When Marciano appeared at Carmen Basilio's Boxing Cavalcade at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, Sept. 9, I brought up the question of his fighting Johansson. Rocky has never stated positively that he would not come back.

"You missed the bus when you didn't get Floyd Patter son before Johansson," I told him by way of an opener. "Pat-terson would have been a soft touch for you, and you were the one fellow who could have given him a tremendous pay-

"But now Johansson has set up an even bigger match you. I'd like to have about five hours to talk it over with you.

"Norman," Marciano told Rothschild, "if you had five hours, you'd convince me." Marciano, just turned 35, says he has no weight prob

lem, contends he takes it off as easily as he puts it on. Having flopped in the potato business, he doesn't know what to do with himself and is strictly the prize ring type. He has been known to like money and there is plenty of that waiting for him if he elects to take a punch at Ingemar Johansson,

That's the principal reason Norman Rothschild is so sure that Rocky Marciano will return to what he did best.

RACING RESULTS Bixth Race—\$2,100 claiming, three-year-olds, aix furlongs; Sunkissed (Campas) \$18.40 \$8.60 \$4.20 Pops Lilly 'Lanoway' 5.40 3.40 Seas Lass 'Taniguchi) 2.50 Also ran—Raisona Valor, Pelmac, Sasay Clii Airoe, Two, Jacka, Time: 112. (A. Valenzuela) \$14.60 \$6.40 \$4.20 lee Shego (Powell) 4.00 3.20 kla (Robertson) 10.80

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BANGKOK, Thailand-Samart Sorndeng, 130, Banglook, out-pointed Del Flanagan, 151, St. Paut, Minn, 10.

Employees of These Victoria Firms Received **Community Chest Plaque Awards**

Awarded to firms with 10 or more employees where 80% or more donate one day's pay to the Red Feather Drive.

Jeune Bros. Speedway Motors Ltd. Smith-Cedar Products
Kelly-Douglas (Victoria) Ltd.
MacDonald's Consolidated
Woodward Stores (Victoria) Ltd. Bank of Montreal, Main Branch Teronto-Dominion Bank, Yates at Broad T. Eaton Co. Radio Station CJVI McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel Princess Mary Restaurant Goodwill Enterprises. Canada Permanent Mortgage Dominion Life Assurance Tarrows Limited

Sooke Lake Lumber Canadian General Electric Manufacturers Life Ins. Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada Prudential Ins. Co. of America Yorkshire Corp. Ltd.

WINNERS OF CITATION AWARDS...

To firms of nine employees or less, where 80% or more donate one day's pay to the Community Chest.

Standard Oil Ltd., Victoria Harbord Insurance Ltd. Imperial Life Assurance Co.

VIKING VIEWS

Athletes Will Be Kept Busy

One of the biggest days in Victoria College athletic

history is less than two weeks away. On Saturday, Nov. 21, the ong-awaited official opening of the gymnasium at Gordon Head will take place. A large u ed for this special day, which has been planned as a forerunner to the coming Col-lege campaign for funds to assist expansion and develop-

During the day, the publ will have an opportunity of seeing what facilities the College already has in the Gor-den Head area and the need

for further improvement.

It is hoped that college stu dents and all sports fans in this area will try to attend at least some of the athletic events and will lend support to the coming drive for funds, which will get under way

Nov. 21. The big day will be given a running start at 2 p.m. by a cross-country race from the present Victoria Callege past week. campus to the grounds at Gordon Head, a distance of 2.6

SOCCER TEST

Following the race, the soc-cer team will kick off against a University of British Colum-bia team in what should be real test for the Victoria athletes.

Immediately after the soc eer match, the rugby team will take the field to play a team composed of ex-rugby stars from the college. This season's rugby squad is a powerful one, and the game should provide pienty of thrills that go with fast, hard-hitting rugby.

taking place, the new gym will see its first action in the form of a women's volleyball tourna The women will take or the alumni in the first of a eries of games, contested by four or five teams. An added sidelight will be a game be tween the winners of the tourvey and an awesome composed of members of the

Leaders Slipping On Snooker Front

Britannia and Pro Pats drew game each closer to the ague leaders in the Inter-Club Shooker League Monday as Britannia took an 8-4 decision from Elks and Tillicums lost 7-5 to Pro Pata. In the third game, ANAF

Vets and Eagles split a 6-6 match.

Tillicums have 22 points, two ahead of Elks. Eagles and Pro Pats have 19 each, Britannia has 16 and ANAF Vets 12.

Amateur Punchers Start New Season

Another winter punching season is starting for members of the Canadian Legion Boxing Club.

Under the direction of Bert Wilkinson, amateur boxers will Seventh Race \$2,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixbe working out in the gym-Second Race—\$2.000, claiming, two-pear-olds and up, one and one-six be working out in the gymnace Race—\$2.000, station miles: Golden Orbit (Lanoway) \$5.20 \$3.20 \$2.40 (Lanoway) \$5.20 \$3.20 \$2.40 (Lanoway) \$2.00 \$3.00 (La nasium upstairs at 1407 Broad

interested in boxing and Wilkinson hopes to obtain assist-ance from men willing to help train young boxers.

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turmoil is over, there will be a pause for breath before ac-

the first of two basketball games OLD FAVORITES

tivities resume at 7 p.m.

College Junior "Bs" will neet the rangy Royal Roads clash and Vikings will tackle a team composed of former Vikings in the second game.

Several old favorites will be playing in the second tussle among them Bob Tomlinson now playing for Alberni Athletics; Tom English, now with UBC Thunderbirds; Ed Whyte and Ken McCulioch.

All events, including a dance scheduled in the gymnasium after the basketball games, will take place at Gordon Head,

Now for a quick look at the

The College soccer team jost its first game of the season, losing a 4-1 decision to Dockyard after starting out with two victories. The collegians will complete the first half of their league schedule by playing HMCS Venture on Friday, Royal Roads next Tuesday and Firefighters in the final match,

CLOSE TO UPSET

The rugby team came near to pathing off a giant upset. The Vikings lost a squeaker to powerful, undefeated James James Bay had to go all out to gain an 8-5 half-time lead, and were hanging on at the ropes at the final whistle. College was once again led by vert and a penalty goal. Pat and then won the 16th and 17th Meed-Robins scored the kings' other points on a try. Final score was 11-8.

The girls' grass hockey team . ayed to a tie with Queen Margaret's of Duncan.

has started, but no scores are yet available. Men's volleyball Ol' Diz Gets has started, but no scores are s under way with about eigh teams ready to go. One of basketball's most

colorful teams, the Harlem For Partner Clowns, will be in town Nov. 13-14. The Vikings will take a chance, and play them on Sat-uiday, Nov. 14, at Central Janior High.

Noticeable lately at all college sports events is a shortage of spectators. What has happened to the so-called college spirit?

Perhaps the fact that most

games are played at odd times, and occasionally on a school right has something to do with it. This situation could be remedied to a certain degree now, since all basketball games will be played on weekend nights.

Participants in all sports agree that it is no fun playing to empty bleachers. So, how about some support for your teams, eh, Joe College?

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hunting back there, Ed! Tom's gun halved his game with South accidentally discharged into a Mrica's A. Walker.

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South Africa swept through

Canucks Grab **Only One Win**

JOHANNESBURG (CP) - Doug Silverberg, 26year-old insurance salesman from Calgary, gave Canada its only victory Tuesday in the opening round of the Commonwealth golf tournament as South Africa overwhelmed the seven-man Canadian team in both singles

each team a half point.

Canada gained its half point in one of the singles matches Gary Cowan of Kitch ener, Ont., at 20 the voungest accident player on the Canadian team,

South Africa swept through

The popular Bryant Trophy

and Al Wescott for the

right to tackle Bill Allen and

Tony Parr, who bested Jim Dalzell and Milt Dow in the

Other than those events, all

appears fairly quiet on the golf front, particularly since,

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TEE TOPICS

Tourney Touch In Button Battle

Button contestants take a rest this weekend in Victoria with the resumption of the monthly medal series at Uplands Golf Club. await Munn and Kerrie Green- 6

Colwood's Bill McColl will be leading the expected field vale on Nov. 15. of 35 Sunday with a one-stroke advantage over Harry Donaldson of Gorge Vale and youthful Dick Munn of Cedar Hill. Roy Chappell and Ronnie Mac

When the button matches de-resume at Gorge Vale two weeks hence, Gordie Pellow and Al Reside of Uplands will be defending the lapel decora-tions after beating Norm Boden and Mel Carlow of Gorge Vale.

was real tournamentorand golf Sunday at Colwood. Pellow and Reside came through after trailing by two Pellow holes with only five to play The Uplands challengers managed to birdle the 14th

on pars to win. Gorge Vale's powerful pair of Bill Wakeham and Al Mac-Leod still hold the junior but-

They defeated Dave Hum-Bowling and curling are now phries and John Hadfield 3 in full swing and water polo and 1 and now sit back to

Pee Wee

NEW YORK (AP)-After 20 years as player and coach with the Dodgers, Pee Wee Reese is quitting the club to become a baseball commentator on television.

The 39-year-old veteran has signed a two-year contract to join Dizzy Dean in handling the commentary of the CBS "games of the week" on Saturdays and Sunday for a midwestern brewery. Reese re-places Buddy Blattner, a former major league infielder.

Reese will receive \$32,000 a ear under the contract, which as a two-year option after the first two years. He received \$18,000 as a Dodger coach.





and foursomes matches.

South Africa picked up 7½ three foursome matches and points to 1½ by Canada. One point is awarded a team for each match win and a tie gives In the day's only other each match win and a tie gives round, defending Australia was upset, 6-3, by

New Zealand. Pre-tournament speculation had made South Africa the heavy favorite to win the title, with Australia ranked No. 2. Canada, Britain and New Zealand were rated about equal.

Britain had a bye Tuesday and opened play today against South Africa.

Only Silverberg, who was low amateur in the 1958 Canadian Open tournament, and Cowan, runner-up in the 1958 Canadian Amateur, could hold their own in the singles

Silverberg easily defeated R. Williams, 7 and 6, but the other Africans dominated their matches.

Hutchinson defeated Johnny Johnson of Vancouver 6 and 5; J. Boyd crushed Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver 7 and 6; R. Taylor beat Ron Willey of Vancouver 5 and 4, and J. Vale on Nov. 15.

Pellow and Reside will Nick Weslock of the Windsor match strokes with Oak Bay's Essex, Onto, club, 2 up.

Two of the foursomes went

Two of the fourso the 18th hole before the South Africans could win.

two-ball, foursomes match at Colwood came down to the to Walker and La Roux and Silverberg and Ticehurst were defeated by the same score by finals Sunday with Col. Larry McCooey and Joe Chaplin pairing to defeat Mike Bart Taylor and Williams. In the other match, Boyd and Hutchinson beat Johnson

and Weslock 4 and 2.

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What Air Force Can't Get Makes Navy Jet Poor Bet

OTTAWA (CP)-It's a good bet that the Canadian navy, like the RCAF, won't get a new manned jet interceptor, informants said Monday.

The navy itself, let alone the government, hasn't made up its mind yet on this problem, basically the same as that in

ment for the Banshee.

NO AIR DEFENCE?

There is also the possibility that the navy will accept the risk of no air defence at all for the fleet and concentrate strictly on improved means of detecting and destroying sub-

marines. ______ If the navy discards inter ceptors, the aircraft carrier Bonayenture likely will carry more helicopters besides her Tracker anti-submarine planes, biformants said.

The navy has done a lot of experimenting with helicop-ters as submarine hunters and it is planned that some destroyers and the new 2,000-ton tanker supply ship will carry them.
The helicopter's ability to

LOCAL BRIEFS

Three hunters paid fines totalling \$50 in Sidney RCMP court and one was warned his "indiscriminate, unsportsman-like shooting" could lead to closure of the North Saanich

area for hunting.
R. W. Robertson, 1575 Haw-thorn, pleaded guilty to shooting pheasants from a car and was fined \$20, and to shooting pheasants on a Sunday, for which he was fined \$10.

Magistrate D. G. Ashby recommended suspension of

Robertson's hunting licence and cautioned him.

Philip Turley was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for carrying an unlicenced firearm and Ronald Clifford Pearson was fined the same amount for having untagged pheasants. * * *

David and Lillian Jack, Songhees Reserve, each were fined \$10 and \$5 costs in Sidney RCMP court at the weekend when they pleaded guilty to charges of having liquor on West Saanich Indian Reserve.

A Victoria company Tuesday a victoria company Tuesday complained to city council that its building would be shaken to pieces by vibrations from an adjoining plant.

It claimed this was a con-travention of the zoning bylaw and asked that council order the city's engineer's department to do something about it.

of Pearlman and Lindholm identified the complainant as Bayliss Neon Sign Co. Ltd., 2519 Rock Bay.

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has not yet been developed.

But defence planners are tor air defence than the RCAF hoping that such a missile will CF-100 jet because it carries come along in time to make the operationally-proved Amunnecessary acquisition of a erican air-to-air Sidewinder manned interceptor replace- missile. The CF-100 carries no

missile at all.

In fact, when the navy's two Banshee squadrons are not at sea they fit into the North American air defence system

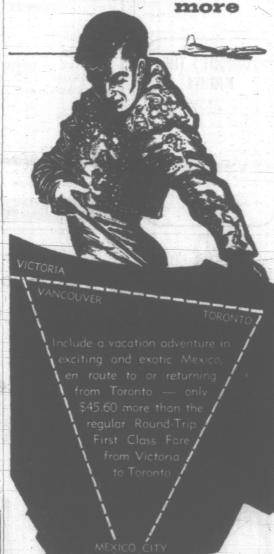
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Canada at present is "some between adolescence and liftle personality of its own, where near the dividing line young manhood." Dr. John E. Robbins, editor in chief. Ency clopedia Canadiana, said here

Canadians are "just about" ready to admit the word "culture" to the vocabulary, "and to forget that it used to be a

word for sissies only.

third French element to find greater expression, qualities that are typically Canadian will develop, he said.

While there are signs Can-This country "has as yet tain factors detrimental to this

DOESN'T HELP

Unfortunately, much of what is heard or watched on radio and TV, or seen in the novies "is not much help," he said.

These programs seem concerned with carrying the indi-vidual "back to the make-be-lieve world of his childhood." However, Dr. Robbins said there is marked evidence of an increased interest in books and reading.

Indicative of this was the Encyclopedia Canadiana, published in 10 volumes a year ago this month, and now requiring a similar press run before the end of the year. The initial run was 15,000

copies of the set. HOME SALE

Dr. Robbins said while most libraries in Canada now have the encyclopedia, it was "the home sale" that is expected to keep the 3,000,000-word work

on the market. He was visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wafter Walker, 3375 Weald, after be-ceiving an honorary LLD de-gree from University of Brit-ish Columbia last week.

In further comments on the Canadian character, Dr. Robbins said while Canadians gen-erally attended church on Sundays, it was "not really from any great conviction, but because it was the thing to do."

CONFUSED

He said Canadians were "inreasingly confused" by the of worship."

As director of the Bureau of Statistics information service until assuming his editor's job, he said if the 1913 cost-of-livne said if the 1913 cost of the ing index applied today as it did when he joined the bureau, "We would have a reading well into the 400s."



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City May Lose Position As West Coast Trade Port

west coast points. The new schedule, in effect for two weeks, has the company's Tahsis Prince going through of making the trip north around Vancouver Island.

H. H. Hartford, assistant general manager of Northland Navigation, told the Times from Vancouver that the company had to leave Victoria off its schedule because of the possibility of delay due to bad have to miss calls to places. sibility of delay due to bad have to miss calls to places

The chances of Victoria after hearing representations

The chances of Victoria again becoming a supply port for the lucrative west coast trade hang on a thin thread.

The thread is a meeting sometime next week between capt. Harry Terry, president of Northland Navigation Co. and Premier Bennett.

They will discuss the possistic of various of Northland's new passenger-freighter service of west coast points. The new transfer their business to Vancouver.

like Tofino and Ucluelet if we Hartford says the company were to maintain our sched-considered stopping at Victoria ule," says Hartford,

MARKET SUMMARIES

Profit-Taking Hits Western Oil Issues

Stocks on Canadian exchanges continued to ramble around at a lower level this afternoon.

long list of losses greatly out- ted stocks made wide moves in numbered the gains. Brokers a mixed market late this afterattributed the decline to profit. noon. taking, created when natural gas issues climbed steadily last veek and earlier this week.

volume of 1,299,000 shares was much heavier than Tuesday's 689,000 at the same time but s'ons in the last two months.

Industrials were a shade ower on index but gains among key issues appeared to hold an edge over losses. Base metals were more than a quaredded a quarter point.

Western oil losses were genlist but all issues traded lost

Senior base metals lost fractions. Uraniums showed some scattered strength but the section lacked interest. AT MONTREAL mixed

prices across the board marked oderate and mainly selective early afternoon trading.

Changes were mostly frac-tional and the only trend shown was in banks, down slightly as they have been all week.

Most active industrial last month, Massey Ferguson lost ¼ at 12½ in the agricultural section. Papers moved slowly, with

a new gain of 2 by International at 127.

Western oils were off as a AT NEW YORK a few selec-

mated at 4,000,000 shares.

American Motors held about AT TORONTO the 2 p.m. Revion, spotlighted by the television quiz investigation, dropped about 4.

The steels were mixed as the Supreme Court held the injunction question under advisement. Oils were off.

AT LONDON a government note of caution regarding in-flation dangers had a sobering effect today on the stock market and was responsible

AT VANCOUVER the market was quiet with slight change in prices during the Several key industrials forenoon. Vantor moved 1,400

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It also urged the government is appoint people trained in our drivers off the road.

The brief, compiled by a committee representing JCC organizations throughout the provinces and the adoption of a permanent log book in strates and the adoption of a permanent log book in a provincial government to adoption of a permanent log book in a provincial government to adoption of a permanent log book in a provincial government to adoption of a permanent log book in a provincial government to adoption of a permanent log book in a provincial government to adoption of a permanent log book in a provincial government to adoption of a permanent log book in a provincial government to adoption of a provincial government to adopt a new system to keep, danger our drivers off the road.

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number for every vehicle. The licence number would be in the night denied newspaper reform of a windshield sticker ports that 150 youths condemned during the 1956 revo-

of a central registry in Van-couver and a permanent licence Janos Kadar, Hungary's Com-a day, should be increased to

plate.

The group suggested a regulation and time stamp system of the group suggested a regulation and time stamp system of the financial burden," It said,

LONDON (AP)-German-born Gunter Fritz Podola will be hanged Thursday by a friend of the British policeman he was sentenced to death for murdering.

Podola was convicted of shooting Detective Sgt. Raymond Purdy while attempting to escape arrest last July 13.

Tuesday night hangman Harry Allen told reporters: "I knew Ray Purdy well. We had been friends for about eight years. He was a very nice person, too nice to die the way he did."

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LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) miles is ready to launch on 15 minutes notice from Vanden-Trading Stamp Check 500 miles, berg Air Force Base in Cali-fornia, a general said Tuesday. Maj.-Gen. David Wade, commander of the First Missile
Division, made the disclosure
in a speech to the Inland Emloopholes that may show up in

Minister Fulton Tuesday promMinister Fulton Tuesday promTitan squadrons are scheduled to move into launching
sites across the nation, Wade
said. pire Waterways Association.

He said an Atlas squadron is the ban on trading stamps integrated into the strategic schemes that infringe the fed-

OTTAWA (CP) - Justice

This is the first intercon- The Atlas is an 85-foot missile An Atlas squadron capable of tinental ballistic missile squad-designed to carry nuclear ex-hurling missiles up to 6,300 ron to reach combat readiness. plosives more than 25,000 miles an hour at an altitude of

"In the months ahead six

Air force combat troops successfully launched their air command's emergency war eral government's currency first Atlas ICBM from Vandenberg on Sept. 9.

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COUNTRY COUSIN' BOBBY POUNDS CITY STREETS

They Called Him 'Cute' in U.S. But Not in Nostalgic Victoria

bby patrolled the streets of Victoria today — his first "beat" on Canadian soil—and city pedestrians stopped to shake him by the hand.

It was different from San rancisco where women walked up to him and said: "My, aren't you cute?"

Police Constable Norman Niblo, 45, of the City of London police force is an amiable custodian of the law but as he says:

"What policeman wants to be called cute?"

TOURIST BAIT

The six-foot-two-inch bobby touring Canada and the ists back home United States to encourage "How big is the city of Lontourists to visit Britain—and con?" asked a city bus driver. especially the city of London

as a novelty—a stunt. Victor-ians received him as affably as if he were a visiting country

"Nice to see the old bobby his shovel to shake the con-

"Wonderful to see a London John Turnbull chatting with Constable Niblo outside the

Post Office on Government.
"Nice to meet you, sir," said
the constable in the deferential manner he adopts with tour-

"Exactly one square mile,"





that, of all the hazards which threaten a marriage partnership, the greatest is summed up in one word:

This famale-type constituent says she loves he was band dearly and that in every way he is an exemplary

Except in the matter of food.

To boil the matter down to its essence, says the fe-male-type constituent, her husband does not like to eat the type of food SHE likes to eat. For Sunday brunch, she says, SHE likes bacon and

But HE likes ham fried in honey and sweet potatoes.

To keep peace in the family, she says, she has to cook bacon (one frypan), grill tomatoes (one grill), fry ham (frypan No. 2), almost bake sweet potatoes (use of oven) and then peel, slice and brown said potatoes in butter (fry-

This, she says, leads to many complications, not the least of which are (a) timing and (b) washing frypans. This female-type constituent also says the same thing happens at other meals, because her husband is the meatand polatoes type, and she occasionally leans to a cheese souffle or something tasty en casserole.

About all I can say to this female-type constituent, she is not alone in this battle of the biscuits.

Hardly any husband and wife I know sit down to a

meal and share the same type of food with the same amount of enjoyment. I have, for instance, known a husband with a passion for peanut butter sandwiches and sardines on toast, married to a wife who adores oyster stew and Digby chicks.

The only solution I can think of is a careful screening process, supervised by government dieticians, before a marriage licence is granted.

All other considerations to one side, steak lovers should be married to steak loyers, and only a true devotee of lamb stew should be allowed to marry a lamb stew

Long before the love, honor, etc., routine is carried out, persons planning to wed should be compelled to no-tarize a statement to the effect they both dearly love the

Of course, even this won't solve the problem.

Two cheese souffle advocates, for instance, having

been duly cleared for marriage by the appropriate authorities, will go along fine for a time.

Until little children come and dance, and not one of them will touch a cheese souffle with a clothespin on his

or her nose.

I guess the only real solution is separate dining rooms.

on which he is an authority. | answered Constable Niblo, ex-In San Francisco, the first plaining that the term "city" leg of his tour, he was treated in this case means the historic financial area, not the great sprawling metropolis of Lon-

Accompanied by his "manager," Lewis Roberts of the British Travel Association, Constable Niblo checked into helmet again," said a road british Travel Association, worker at the corner of Douglas and Yates, laying aside the Empress Hotel early today to the Empress Hotel early today and, soon after, paid a coun tesy call on Chief John Black-

Chief Blackstock examined bobby again," said 78-year-old the visitor's cork-lined helmet and did not hesitate to say he wished Victoria police still were the helmet, as they did until 12 years ago.

"It saved my life once," said the chief. "I was hit over the head by a thug with a two-by-four. The blow knocked me to my knees. It would have knocked me out if I hadn't been wearing the bobby

Constable Nible said this was the original purpose of the helmet, apart from the fact it makes a policeman look 'taller and more imposing."

NO GUNS He added that British obbies still don't carry guns, although the question is raised periodically in the House of

"We don't want guns," he said. "We feel it would under-mine public confidence in the We only carry a gun

wheh we are standard someone we know is armed."
He admitted that an unarmed London police sergeant was killed by a bandit a few

months ago.
"I think the fellow is being hanged tomorrow," he added casually.



London policeman Norman Niblo greets Victoria constable Albert Wells.

FOR POLICEMEN, FIREMEN

A-G Doesn't Like Doubling-Up Plan



CHIEF STANCOMBE ... 'do what I'm told'

investigate and report to

be different where firemen assume some police duties;"

fare, if a fire broke out while

firemen were concerned with

police duties.

quimalt as well."

services.



THURSDAY

Hotel. Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch speaks on "Behind the Oak Leaf Curtain."

Optimists: 12.10 p.m.: Pa cific Club. Business meeting.

YMCA clubroom.

Winter Work that New Westminster council has ordered its firemen to Sagnich Parks

think much of policemen winter, beoming firemen. It may The

but he added even this could committee as part of a winter's GOOD RECORD re-act against the public wel- work program to alleviate unemployment in the municipality in the next few months. He said he is contacting the fire marshal's office in Vansubsidized by federal-provin-

The attorney-general's de Municipal

"Under normal circumstances the work would be a part of a long-range program to be carried out over a period of years," he said, "It is sugbudget as was done last win-

He noted that existing parks for violation of driver's licence were so under-developed that it would take a number of years to bring them up to a spense allow accorded standard.

So and recommended for recalled for its execution any application of driving habits.

"In view of this I recommend that serious considera sealed meter.
tion be given to this winter Arnold S. works program be treated as an addition to our normal

Reeve George Chatterton. The reeve also advocated the

purchase of additional land for Braefoot Park. "It is strategically situated,"

community park. The committee decided to in-

wharves are again fully stocked.

Another factor is the diversion of shipping from B.C. and the costs to carry out important the costs to be added to the costs to carry out important the costs to be costs to carry out important the costs to be costs to carry out important the costs to be costs to carry out important the costs to be costs to carry out important the costs to be costs to carry out important the costs to be costs to carry out important the costs to be costs to carry out important the costs to be costs to carry out important the costs to be costs to carry out important the costs to be costs to carry out impo

Crash Kills

RCMP, Mr. Aven was going from his work in Courtenay to his home, on the highway beyond the crash scene

Mr. Bonner said, "I don't get a \$16,500 face-lifting this Victoria motor vehicle branch superintendent, who was on his way to Courtenay to speak

Jet Plane finest safety records in the no fata Mr. Aven's death).

A post-mortem examination Saanich will pay about was started today to find a cause for the accident, which

> Department at Comox Airport. He is survived by the widow

examination of driving habits for operating a cab with un Arnold S. Bailey, 2214 Mc-

Neil, \$15 for backing an auto over a crosswalk.

Thug Robs Garage Of \$178

Holdup Witnessed By Oak Bay Couple

A masked holdup man with perfect timing, but no gun, robbed a Fort Street service station of \$178 at 11 p.m. closing time Tuesday and escaped in a darkcolored, old-model car,

The heavy-set, middle-aged robber carried a metal bar like an auto crank under his coat and shoved the lone attendant, 61-year-old Everett Potter, 1205 Duke, into a back room before cleaning out the cash drawer.

on a suspected impaired driver, and coincided with Potter's cash-checking and station-closing duties.

An Oak Bay woman from a passing car who witnessed part of the robbery nearly walked began pushing the attendant in on the holdup out of curios into the back room, Potter ify, but was restrained by her

All Star Texaco Service, 1647 the time. He shoved me into Fort, since his boss took over the storage room-raised the in April thought at first the metal bar and said 'Stay holdup was a joke by another there.

His strike came only five employee, but today was upset, minutes after a visit to the shaken by the experience. station by city police checking "I was just turning off the

"I was just turning off the pump lights and my back was turned to the door. Next thing I knew he (the robber) was in there. I didn't hear him come

The robber said nothing but began pushing the attendant said.

"He tore off my wrist watch, Potter, who has worked at but I didn't even notice it at

thought it was.
"My husband stopped the

"We went back and stood

Then I Did What I Was Told' "I thought he was fooling, laughed and I said I really

but when he started to raise the bar I stopped pushing back. "Then he closed the door and I did what I was told." car and I got out and started to walk back. We were about

tried the door, it opened, and the first thing he saw was the open cash drawer. open cash drawer. the car. The Oak Bay woman and her husband, who preferred to and watched from the corner.

Contractor and told Potter they saw a man drive away from behind the lake up, why is he taking so long? station. "The poor man in the gar-

age was in an awful state, shaking all over," the woman "My husband said I could

have been shot if the man (robber) had a gun." She said they had been driv-ing past the station, going east on Fort when she saw "that man go in with a hanky over

his face. "I said 'That place is going ute to get held up.' My husband lice.)

being held up.'

Etchings

Crane Necks

Jet plane contrails etched

trails stand out and the planes themselves could be seen with

the naked eye, although they

were flying at about 30,000

weather squadron based

time between Menday, Nov. 2 and Monday, Nov. 9, so that

Fighter aircraft from 409 all-

car. It was an older model and he didn't put the lights on until he got to the end of the street (Morrison Street, running alongside the station) "It was like a piece of print

"Then this fellow came out and ran around the back to a

around his face "This other fellow who drove up stood and watched with me,

Carberry Gardens, a last-minute customer, who called po-

Think That Place Being Held Up'

"I thought at first he was have done if he had been there waiting for the other one in to help the other man. a getaway car because at first he didn't get out, "I said, I think that place is "I don't know why I went

back, I guess it was curiosity as much as anything." "I don't know what I would

as much as anything.

Police said the robber was described as being 4550 years old, about 185 pounds and five feet eight or nine inches tall. He was dark with dark, heavy rows, wore a greyish rain hat, brown trousers and a blue, %-length coat with a greyish cloth over his mouth and nose His car was a torpedo-back

style of Buick or Pontiac type against a clear sky over Victoria this morning marked the darker colored fenders. Station leasee Don Drum-

closing phase of an extensive U.S. Canadian air exercise.

The exercise was one of a mally he would have been at continuing series sponsored by the station to take the cash at NORAD, the North American closing time, but was about 10 Air Defence organization.

Unusually clear skies and cool weather made the conminutes late Tuesday. He said

ASK The

The department of immigra-Comox were involved in the tion has drawn attention to an incorrect answer given 'Ask the Times" This said that a European girl automatically becomes a Can-

personnel involved would a Canadian boy. "scramble" with little advance The adverb "a The adverb "automatically" incorrect. A girl from any

At times aircraft engaged other country must apply for a tactical manoeuvres exceed citizenship, just as any other immigrant. But, as wife of a Canadian, she has a big advantage; she need wait only for one year, instead of five, before applying.

Q. Would you please advise hether or not there is such a procedure as citizen's arrest in anada, and what procedure constitutes this? B.M.

A. If it is an indictable of.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Esquimalt near Macauley.

Esquimalt police said Rueben Dale McCoy, 606 Nelson, drove west on Esquimalt at 12.23, swerved to the south side of the street and was in collision with an empty parked car registered to Margo Bonita Frogge, 924 Esquimalt.

Total estimated damage was * * * The Kiwanis Club of Victoria

North held its election of officers for 1960 Tuesday night in Daryl Elford was elected president for the coming year with Jack Moore and Leonard Stelck Jack Moore and Leonard Stelck as vice-presidents, M. G. Genge as treasurer, Angus Smith as secretary. Named directors Her crew of six officers and Magistrate A. I. Thomas he secretary. Named directors were A. B. Erskine, Hugh Neu man, Bill Burton, J. Dempster, J. Norrington, W. Gray and B. Dymond.

* * * Two girls seriously injured in a double highway fatality near Mill Bay last month are recuperating at Jubilee

Jacqueline A. Mackey, 1050 Southgate, was transferred to Jubilee at the weekend from King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan. She is listed as "improving" with deep leg outs, a broken nose and other cuts.

companion Barbara Joan Lawton, 19, of the same address, is "improved" with two broken legs, and head in-jury, and like Miss Mackey, is permitted no visitors as yet. * * *

Agriculture Minister Newton eacy will address a meeting of the B.C. Fairs Association at a one-day meeting in the Empress Hotel Friday.

The destroyer escorts Assinide Fuca Strait, between Otter and Magdalena points, from success. 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

panel discussion on parks. * * *

will be given shore leave while in port.

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A province-wide conference

of planning officials will be held in Vancouver Sunday to Tuesday under sponsorship of the Community Planning Association of Canada. A number expected to attend, including Saanich Reeve George Chatter-ton who will be chairman of a

The United States Coast Guard cutter Sweetbriar will Obed to jail for 30 days today, visit Esquimalt this weekend. Ball pleaded paints in the

Commanding afficer is Lt Cmdr. D. C. Goodwin.

Two cars were were well to the lone driver was uninjured boine and Margaree will carry town businesses over night in an early-morning crash on out anti-aircraft firing in Juan Tuesday, apparently without

of Greater Victoria officials are chinery last week, about \$15

Roberts Machinery, 2507 Government, and Heisterman and Co., 1121 Blanshard.

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In a break-in at Roberts Macash was stolen. A lengthy traffic record including a previous conviction for driving while suspended sent motorist Patrick Ball, 326

lacked required insurance on his car.

Still Being Felt By Shipping Here "Thirty days in Oakalla," the magistrate replied, The logging strike which ended Sept. 16 is still having

> Only two ships are loading lumber at island ports, instead of the dozen or more usually working.

wharves are again fully

Rotary: 12:10 p.m., Empress

According to Courtenay

The expenditure has been at the first annual meeting of approved by the Saanich parks Courtenay Safety Council. The program will be partly couver "and will ask for a report on his observations of the New Westminster move, and his general views on Escapiliary will as well."

The attorney general's department has jurisdiction over both police and fire protective winter project be treated as A general contractor, Mr.

Esquimalt Fire and Police a separate park's program. always shared duties between police and firemen although until January, 1955, some firemen were on the payroll. At that time, they were taken on taken out of the normal parks The chief was asked," does

the system work all right?" "No comment," said the UNDER-DEVELOPED chief, "I've been asked to address various gatherings on it, enerally accepted standard. Logging Strike

The engineer was backed by teeve George Chatterton.

Werle John Graham, 130 Me-in tactical manoeuvres exceeding the speed of sound at altitudes over 35,000 feet. parks development. an adverse effect on Vancouver Island shipping.

A shipping official said to day the low volume of lumber shipments would continue for sometime, until assembly

Courtenay

Ivon Aven, 50, well-known Courtenay building contractor, was killed Tuesday at 6.05 p.m. when his car went out of control two miles south of Courtenay and crashed into a

He was alone in the car a

One of the first people at the

He was prepared to tell the ouncil that the Courtenaycouncil Comox area had one of the way accidents in 1957 and 1958, and only one this year (until

A general contractor, Mr. Aven had concentrated in later years on home construction, and had done considerable work for the National Defence

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: UNDER-DEVELOPED
Thomas John Watson, \$25
He noted that existing parks for violation of driver's licence

B.C. Botanist Big Booster he said. "It should be expanded if it is to become a For Native Flowers, Trees

warning.

Planting of more native "South Vancouver, Island is flowers and trees in Victoria known abroad for its wild

Antigonish, Ste. Therese, and boulevard, \$500; Tolmie play by law, such as Easter lillies, Mrs. G. F. Dunlop, A. M. Os-Stettler return Nov. 13 at 9 ground, \$1,000; Prospect Lake, trilliums and orchids, all found wald, C. Newman, David Weir a.m.

... And so after the milk man kissed me the third time I told him he'd better go, the bakery man would be here shortly, and he's very jealous . . . "

SHOPPING GUIDE

Gay Stripes and Pom Poms For Baby's Active Feet By PENNY SAVER

Patter of little feet will hardly be heard in your house if you get some of the gay striped slipper socks I saw this week. Made of washable cotton, knit with cushioned foam soles, they're warm and light. You can take your choice of red and

Still on subject of tiny tots' footwear there are some dar-ling terry cloth mules for two to three-year-olds at the same price. Assortment comes in red and white, pink and white, and blue and white checkered design. Rubberized soles elimin-ate danger of slipping on waxed floors.

Terylene diaper sets bring high fashion into baby's world. Baby girls' sets have lace edging on dainty collars of tops and lace-edged ruffles on the plastic-lined panties.

Boys' suits are distinctive for their smart tailoring. Panties are also plastic lined. All sell at \$2.98 a set and will fit a six to 18-month-old youngster. Colors are pink, blue and yel-

De luxe set at \$4.95 for a young son is sailor suit in fine corduroy. Blue pants are plastic-lined, sailor top has bright red tie to complete nautical air.

Dressing gowns, too, for two-year-olds are moderately priced. For \$3.98 there are quilted cotton gowns for girls, all in a dainty floral design.

White sur cours set off Dutch suede gowns for young

Suede, manufactured in Holland, has been made up in Canada into gowns that are miniatures of father's choice. Colors are blue, yellow and green. These, too, sell at \$3.98.

For information on any item phone EV 2-3131 and ask for

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Guild, St. George the Martyr Church, Thursday at 2 p.m., parish hall.

Victoria West Golden Age Club, afternoon tea and home cooking and apron sale, Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m., St. Saviour's church hall, corner Catherine and Henry streets.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, supper meeting and masquerade, Thursday, Holy-rood House. Judging at 7 p.m. Dance to follow

Daughters of England, bazaar and bingo, Thursday at 2 p.m., Orange Hall.

Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England, past presidents' meeting, Thursday at 7.30 p.m., Orange Hall.

James Bay, Christ Church Cathedral Guild, fall tea, sale of home cooking and Christmas gifts, Thursday, 2.30 p.m., in hall, 520 Niagara Street.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, Thursday at 2.15 p.m., headquarters, Court-

by Alice Brooks

Send thirty-five cents (35c)

(coins) for this pattern

Front St., West, Toronto, 1-A,

Smart Chill-Chaser

included.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Army and Navy and Airforce Veterans, Shelter your shoulders No. 12, club auditorium, 1001 smartly in this handy, little Wharf Street, Thursday at 8 shug with flower medallion p.m.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 65, Pretty, cosy topping for Victoria Typographical Union, dresses, separates. Easy-cro. No. 201, home of Mrs. J. chet, light in 3-ply wool or Jameson, 2746 Foul Bay Road. cotton. Pattern 7472: crochet Thursday, 8 p.m

directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 BE SURE TO SEE FOSTER'S (stamps cannot be accepted) to Times Household Dept., 60 FUR SALE

Women Ticket Punchers' Reunion

VANCOUVER (CP) - More than 85 women — each with their own stories of ticketpunching, bell-pushing and the occasional awkward fareshowed up here for a reunion of the girls who helped operate Vancouver's street cars during the war.

Some of the guests came from as far away as Tucson, Ariz. and Eugene, Ore.

At peak of the manpower shortage there were 155 conductorettes, as they were known. Eight are still on the road.

Mrs. Elsie Willis, one of the rganizers of the reunion, recalled that when the women were hired the superintendent was worried. "He was sur-prised to find we were usually zed the girls could climb on top of a car and "fix the pole" top of a car and "fix as well as any man.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

No. A hostess would be so busy doing nothing but in-

troducing that she would be frustrated and would have no time to engage inconversa assume that her guests will mingle and introduce themselves without

Louise much assistance from her. If she has eason to think that many of the cuests will be strangers to cach other, she count as couple of adult members of her family or close friends to be assistant hostesses. The be assistant hostesses. The would introduce the ruests if needed and watch out

naving no one to converse

HOW TO ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT:

with.

We are planning a large "At care for "cute" stunts at a "wonderful," time like this. How do we though she ha make the announcement in a sickness. dignified manner? Louise Davis Answers:

You needn't do anything at all. Guests seeing a starry-eyed, happy couple and the glisten of a diamond will know at once what it's 'all about. A receiving line of you, and a young man is another story-telling picture without TORONTO ICP. benefit of novel decorations, which are often pretty corny, and when properly done they are quite delicious, and always serve are quite delicious.

home Mrs. R. Campbell, 1716 27 years. Fort Street, Friday, 2.30 p.m. The 49

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, Friday, 8 p.m., K of P dent of P Hall. Drill team practice 7.15 poration.



A heap of red cherries tops this appealing dessert. It's a perfect end to a perfect meal. Canned cherries are used.

right on time," she added. He Delicious Bavarian-Light, Easy Dessert

more and more popular. A CHERRY SAUCE (21/2 CUPS) beautiful Bavarian with tart One can (1 pound) red sour

One envelope unflavored gel-atine, ½ cup sugar, divided, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, separsted, 1% cups milk, % tea-spoon vanilla, 1 cup heavy cream whipped

Mix together gelatin, 1/4 cup of the sugar and salt in sauce pan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; add to gelatin mixture. Place over low heat, stir-ring constantly, until gelatin Life Members whipped cream. Turn into a corsage.

Light desserts after a heavy 5-cup mold; chill until firm. and hot meal are becoming Unmold and serve with:

liquid. Add enough water to fore each meal at home, make 1% cups. Mix together I have been courting a sugar, cornstarch and salt in rind and lemon juice. Yields 6-8 servings.

is dissolved, about 6 minutes. Members of Ganges Wagon Remove from heat; add vanilla. Wheels Square Dance Club, Chili until mixture mounds presented Mr. and Mrs. J. H. slightly when dropped from a M. Lamb, founders of the club,

for any shy ones who might be having awkward moments of Octogenarian Steps From Covered Wagon to Airplane REGINA (CP)-Mrs. Mary later moved to Indiana and

warring bands.

built.

Later the family emigrated

to Canada by train and settled

in tents near Fort William

Ont., until log huts could be

just an opening for a door, recalls the sprightly octogen-arian. "I remember hanging a

carpet across the opening to keep the bears out."

Mrs. Peck, visiting relatives here, enjoys travel. Most of all, she would like to return

to the pioneer days.

"We had no windows and

V. Peck, who travelled in cov- then to South Dakota. We are planning a large "At ered wagons when a little girl The Indiana-South Dakota Home" at which we will an in calico, made her latest trip journey in covered wagons The Indiana-South Dakota Home" at which we will announce our daughter's engagement. My husband and I don't woman found the air trip three months. Sioux Indians care for "cute" stunts at a "wonderful," she said, all went on the warpath soon "wonderful," she said, at well on the range the though she had a touch of air after the family reached the sickness.

Mrs. Peck, who now lives in refuge at the country seat Atikokan, Ont., was born in until the militia controlled the Missouri in 1873. The family warring bands.

GUESTS ARRIVE,

TORONTO (CP) - Don't panic if you have guests and which are often pretty corny.
The young couple's first names "You can always serve

The 49-year-old woman from

Teaneck, N.J., is the first woman elected a vice president of General Foods Cor-

Everyone is talking about

The Japanese Grasscloth Wall Covering at only \$8.25 for a 24'x3' roll from

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DRYER

DEAR ABBY .

He's Unreasonable! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

just bought himself a new car. His new car is too low to reach the mailboxes, so he wants all had better say something to her up? the people on his route to the woman. There is nothing

sooner or later we will have a new mailman who will probably want us to raise it again?

TOO HIGH

DEAR TOO: As a rule, rural If it is inconvenient to readjust yours-leave it as it is.

DEAR ABBY: Are we supalways said our blessing be

I have been courting a very nice woman for six months saucepan; gradually stir in She is my age (36), has never cherry liquid. Cook over low been married and is a registrature comes to a boll; boll all dined out. My son proabout 1 minute, Remove from ceeded to say his blessing beheat; stir in cherries, lemon fore eating. She gave him a rind and lemon juice. look and he stopped. When we got in the car she bawled out for saying "grace" in a restaurant and said such things are not done in public.

modating lot, but I think carriages, finally gave up and knowledge of dental surgery yours is reaching a new low, adopted two children. They According to postal regula-lions, rural maliboxes must be dren and we are all happy for 42 to 48 inches off the ground. her. BUT, Abby, she will start * * *

osed to be ashamed to thank God for our food in public? My wife passed away two years ago and left me with an eight-year old son. We have

I feel that I should say some thing to my boy to explain her

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DEAR ABBY: We live in the actions. Or is she right? I am to do with it," does this give pountry and our mailman has at a loss. Any suggestions? PUZZLED MAN.

PUZZLED MAN.

DEAR PUZZLED: First you lower their mailboxes to 37 wrong with saying "Grace," in inches. has a "right" to bore anyone with cute sayings and doings The base of our mailbox is out" your son for an act which of children, be they of their cemented in. Do you think we should go to all that trouble closer look at her. How for You cannot "shut her up, you can "tip her off" if to lower our mailbox when tunate for you to have caught are friendly enough. Or you

DEAR ABBY: We have a tist mail carriers are a very accom- friend who, after umpteen misher. BUT, ADDY, she will start out like this, "I can brag about my children because I had nothing to do with it . . ." and then she will go on for hours a bragging about her children.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that dentist who insisted on being called "DOCTOR" that his

ings? And how can

HER FRIENDS.

DEAR FRIENDS: No one

own blood and bone or adopted,

* * * What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. En-Just because the children are close a stamped, self-addressed adopted and she "had nothing envelope.

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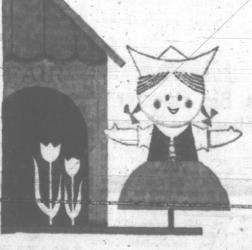
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Here's a New Outdoor Game That Might Be Intriguing By ELIZABETH FORBES

Friend of mine startled me-the other day with a simple duestion that should have been easy to answer—yet somehow

Question is: "Did you ever try to catch a falling leaf?" This friend is a sensible woman. She's well educated and mature in years. Yet she assured me it's not so easy to catch a fall-

She even challenged me; "Try it," she said, "and see for yourself." My friend has a very large garden with many trees and at this season of the year

keeps her busy raking leaves. For a rt of pastime, and to "rest my back" as she tells it, she thought up the idea of trying

to catch a falling leaf.

She started at the beginning of the autumn season last year, "And, believe it or not, I only managed to catch one that whole fall season," she told with a rather embarrassed laugh.

This year? This year? So far-not a leaf. And it's not for want of

trying, my friend says.

Reason she gives for failure is "air currents."

"Sneak up on a falling leaf, run at it, put a hand out gently toward it, no matter what you do, you start an air current and the leaf you are stalking dances just out of reach. of your fingers. It happens over and over again."

If you are in your garden gathering leaves any time in the next few days, perhaps you'd like to do a bit of experiment-

Do you think YOU can catch a falling leaf? I'd like to

But Don't Try to Play With Typhoon ada will observe Remem-

We've been talking of a gentle type of all current wafts leaves around in graceful spirals.

Now, I'd like to share a part of a letter I've received

from Japan, where a different type of air current a typhoon a.m. that day in the lounge of the Empress Hotel and then all the contact in the Central for the Central for

Letter is from Mrs. Tomi Kitano of Nagoya. She visited Victoria briefly iff early September on her way back to Japan from a world congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Paris. Mrs. Kitano was a guest of Canadian federation at the congress and visited seven cities in Canada on her way home at the invitation of Canadian clubs.

Mrs. Kitano writes: "Thank you very much for your mer of Blanshard and Courtney mer of Blanshard and Courtney

Mrs. Kitano writes: "Thank you very much for your warm letter of inquiry for the typhoon at Nagoya. Fortunately my house escaped from the big damage, only losing the fences and a part of the roof blown away."

"At that terrible typhoon, everyone of my family fought against the typhoon, holding every door tightly in the darkness for almost three hours. If one door was made open, the typhoon would blow away the roof and crush the house." Many old houses around us were miserably crushed down

and 170 people were killed.

"The damage in the southern part of Nagoya city and the other places near the seaside are most terrible and miserable, with deep flood. About 5,000 people were killed and 25,000 families are in the water. These houses stand at the sea level and the water has never decreased after the typhoon. They are in the water almost for 10 days.

They are in the water almost for 10 days.

"Although the Japanese soldiers are working hard to dig church Evening Circle as it's the bottoms of rivers and the seas, with aid of American annual donation. This was ansoldiers, it takes many days before it succeeds.

soldiers, it takes many days before it succeeds.

"All my relatives near the river were flooded, and the children (10) are staying in my house until they can go home devotions. Mrs. C. Wagg was the children (10) are staying in my house until they can go home devotions. Mrs. C. Wagg was happy to be able to sleep under the roofs There are countless children staying at the roofless appointed secretary. Purchase places. Everyone is hoping the happy day will come to those miserable people.

"We appreciate the Canadian government for the warm aympathy of \$10,000 and also many other countries' sympathy." Mrs. Kitano closss her letter on a happier note: "It seems like a dream to me that I was visiting in Canada. Everyone was so kind. All that I met at your seven cities will live in my heart all my life."

Clubwomen's News

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Bingo - Catholic Women's



from the left, NS Lillian Dahl, NS Marnie Hearn, seated, and NS Jean Purvis. in Remembrance Day meeting and tea are,

Cenotaph Service, Meeting, Tea

Victoria Branch of the Nursing Sisters Association of Can-

ner of Blanshard and Courtney for annual meeting and election of officers.

A reunion tea will be en guests welcomed Miss Hearn, Presiding at the head tea table will be Miss W. Dowding, Mrs. G. Stewart, head tea table will be Miss

Church Donation

A sum of \$200 was given to of furnishings for the manse been undertaken by Vodden and Mrs. C. A. Mellish. It was reported that an ex-haust fan had been ordered for the church, Mrs. Mellish and Mrs. J. F. De Macedo were in

Finds History of St. John Order in Island of Malta

League, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, held a bingo session in Our Lady of Grace Church St. John Ambulance workers, brigade. Fifty years ago, in Kay who is to be married next hall recently. David Slingsby Margaret MacLaren always London, Ont., Canada's first Saturday to Mr. Jim Brackin Margaret MacLaren always wanted to go to Malta.

was in charge of games, assist-History is a big part of the pull toward the small, sunny ed by H. J. Carlin, Mrs. E. Patchett, Mrs. C. Marcotte and Mrs. A. Marcotte. Refresh-Mediterranean island. This fall Miss MacLaren

superintendent in chief of St. ments were served by Mrs. John Ambulance Brigade nurs-Charlie Marcotte, assisted by ing divisions, was among 320 visitors who helped Malta mark the 50th anniversary of Culture-Mrs. Jean Donaldthe organization of its brigade.

son, Mrs. Lilian Jones and Mrs. Marjorie Aldersmith conduct-"One of the most fascinating things was the blending of his-tory and modern service," Miss MacLaren said in an interview ed a cultural program at recent meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, It was decided the next meeting

will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Waters, 1790 Cedar. uniformed volunteers who do Order of St. John of Jerusalem. first aid and home nursing

On the other hand were the earmarks of the parent Order of St. John which in Malta go Alumnae Association, St. Alumnae Association, St. back to 1530 and out of which Ann's Academy, annual meet in modern times have grown ing, Thursday, 8 p.m., academy, the brigade and the tea service, the St. John Ambu-

Esquimalt Women's Insti- lance Association. tute, home Mrs. A. Hopwood, Miss MacLaren said Cana-635 John Street, Friday, 2 p.m. dians feel a special kinship

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OTTAWA (CP) Like many with the Malta division

brigade also was founded. One other Canadian, Mrs.

day Maita ceremonies.

British Commonwealth. "One of the most fascinating things was the blending of history and modern service." Miss MacLaren said in an interview at her headquarters here.

On one hand was the current work of the brigade, the uniformed volunteers who do

Military in character during the defence of the Holy City, the order moved to the Mediterranean and located in Malta after the Christians were driven out of Palestine,

charge of tea arrangements, Smith. We've been talking of a gentle type of air current that trance Day next Wednesday in traditional manner trad

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Mainland Visit Before Wedding

Miss Ruth Norton, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fran-H. A. Norton; her brother, Mr. Frank Norton, and H. E. Robertson, will travel to Vancouver this weekend to spend several days before going overseas, where Miss Norton will be married. In the mainland city, the party will be guests at Hotel Vancouver. Entertaining them there will be former Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley. On Tuesday, Miss Norton and the party will for the content of t in Copenhagen, Denmark, Miss Norton will be married to Mr. Svend Aage Holm Sorensen of Copenhagen. Other guests included Mrs.

For Bride-To-Be

Birtoria Baily Times

Bride-elect Miss Diana Drys
date was honored at a shower

L. Crowe, Mrs. A. Cowx, Mrs.
J. Davidson, Mrs. W. Ellison,
Mrs. V. Lalonde, Mrs. H. Payrecently, given by her co-work- ton, Mrs. A. Whiteley, Mrs. S. ers from the B.C. Electric, Co- Smith, Misses Diane Crowe and hostesses were Miss Norma Jean Davidson. Shearer and Miss Bridget Harper. Others present were Mrs. N. Bell, Mrs. D. Blevins, Mrs. Champion, Mrs. E. Ford, Mrs. Mrs. L. Hanley, Mrs. S. Har-ellish. ris, Mrs. P. Lawley, Mrs. J Morton, Mrs. S. Philbrook, Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mrs. E. Ross, Mrs. I. Walker and the Misses Gerry Blakemore, Mildred Holmes, Dorothy Jaynes and

Janet Tidman. A Surprise

A surprise shower was held last Friday evening at the Earl Grey Street home of Mrs. S. Cook, to honor Miss Gloria Mcof the United States Navy. The bride-to-be entered the room Thomas Gilmour of Toronto, and her mother, Mrs. L. Meformer nursing chief superin-tendent, also attended the 10-day Malta ceremonias The order itself dates back the "USS Koiner" contained to the Crusades and now is the gifts, each of which also con-oldest order of chivalry in the tained a favorite recipe. Games were enjoyed, winners It was formed after the Cru- Mrs. C. Kirchin, Mrs. W. Mc

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the marriage licence at a drab registry office, picks it up, and goes away married. Rings are marches.

dlelight and frills still play a shop, a gift shop and a wed-big part. shop and a wed-ding ring counter—everything

viet government, conceding native to the church ceremony nants of the that weddings are sentimental for good Communists who are many years.

that weddings are sentimental affairs, has opened its first marriage palace and granted brides the right to wear frilly dresses and carry flowers.

The former home of a Czarsiad brides the right to wear frilly its noblegan, the palace has blue tapestry walls, fine carbines would be better than his own form filling experiences, which left "nothing nice are sentimental for good Communates.

A young married Russian said he thought the new ceremonic would be better than his own form filling experiences, which left "nothing nice are sentimental affairs, has opened its first also romantic.

The former home of a Czarsiad than the palace has blue tapestry walls, fine carbines." marriage palace and granted brides the right to wear frilly dresses and carry flowers.

Since the revolution, civil weddings have been as glamorous as getting a driver's licence. The couple applies for cence. The couple applies for corded music of Beethoven and the marriage leaves the corded music of Beethoven and the marriage leaves.

is the government's answer to common in Russian store winletters in newspapers com- dows, although all such trap-

Over \$400 At Fall Fair

alized from annual fall fair held by local association to East District Guides and Brownies at Oak Bay Guide and Scout Hall recently.

and Brownies decorated the hall and were in charge of stalls selling candy bags, poportion of the province and miscellaneous items, also and miscellaneous items, also

nd water heater.

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newspaper Izveztia that "many people arrange weddings in church not because they be-lieve in God but because they like the rite."

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As a result, more and more brides have been deciding on church weddings, where canbig part.

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General convener was Mrs.
L. Ptak, assisted by Mrs. I.
Watson, home cooking; Mrs.
Jack Fraser, plants; Mrs. H.
Turner, pickles and preserves, and Mrs. R. Gonnason, tea.

Marquis of Ottawa. Mr. Marquis of Ottawa. Mr. Marquis of Ottawa.

he affair. She was intro-uced by Mes, B. Shaw and ernment here. At present Mr. reserved with a corsage of and Mrs. Marquis are staying gold chrysanthemums.

Head tea table was centred at the Redwood Motel. On Nov with a bowl of golden autumn ember-16 they will move into flowers flanked by blue their new home at 3342 Henderson Road,

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of you had as taste of and many of you an overdose of) is over, let's talk about the climate.

Actually the weather has a much greater effect on our lives than

many realize. Josephine
The effect of temperature on different individuals varies Some folks feels great in hot weather and lie in the sun like lizards and purr like kittens. These same souls freeze up in winter and do not thaw out until late spring.

Then there are those who feel exhausted and actually ill ir hot weather and do not re-vive until the first frost. Those individuals feel simply grand in cold, snappy weather and begin to wilt in late spring.

Some research has been done concerning the effect of climate on people and many things are known about it. Extremes in temperature give the body extra work. Temperafore the climate you live in is of real importance to you and it seems wise, if you have a choice, to settle in a climate which makes you feel best. If you cannot do this, then

live in an extreme which is

not our natural dish. There-

the best spent money imagin-able is to buy air-conditioning or see that you have adequate heating, depending on what The climate also has a dra-natic affect on your personal reaction is. natic affect on your personal reaction is. Since temperature has a direct since temperature has a direct effect on us and our health and happiness, we should take betting the place in which less gracious and responsive we live and the way we dress and accomplish less when we and the food we eat.

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out to make a place for her memorable. self and other women in the But drama in the classroom laboratory.

fessor-emeritus of Columbia mother a successful character University's Barnard College, became a 50-year member in Now 84, Professor Reimer

For example, she played a major role in having women admitted to the Columbia Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons. She was the first woman professor at Columbia in addition to instigating the first course of microanalysis to be taught in this country.

Foil Baked **Potatoes**

Scrub good-sized baking potatoes, dry and rub with melted butter, margarine or savory fat such as bacon drippings. Place on a square of foil and simply wrap up in the foil. Just how the potato is wrapped does not matter as long as it is covered. Do not use too large a piece of foil since this makes the foil several layers thick. Ends may be turned up and folded smooth against the potato. Bake in a 400° F. - 450° F. hot oven. A 6-ounce medium sized potato will take 45 to 50 minutes. An sounce large minutes. To serve: Open foil and turn back, crimping it to make it look attractive. Cut potato criss-cross and using a with these delicious topperschopped chives, cottage cheese, chopped, cooked bacon or ham, cream grated Parmesan or Canadian cheese.

All Present

EXETER, England (CP)-A special army bus travelled 50 miles to pick up Pte. Charles
Welsh's parents and eight
brothers and sisters, to attend
ernment House. his graduation from a training course here.

The fact that she was the tists they should be. She tunately for science, a young "best-dressed on the faculty." Pennsylvania coed clasped her coupled with a theatrical flare, dents into believing this. As a result they entered medicine, teaching and essagers.

This year Marie Reimer, pro- father was a musician and her

ciety. Professor Reimer and one Canadian were the only women among 77 scientists honored at the meeting.

The reiminisces while stiting in her upper Manhatian apartone in her upper Manhatian

when she joined the Barnard mentality." faculty in 1903, "Mind has To this faculty in 1903, "Mind has nothing to do with your sex. Downes adds, "I would not There is as good a mind in a girl as in a boy.

If women want to be scien-



teaching and research. She worked to put compewas second nature to her. Her tent women on an equal footing with men in the field, But from experience she warned early students that "there is became a 50-year member in Now 84, Professor Reimer a prejudice against women the American Chemical So often reminisces while sitting and they would have to work harder at a job than a man. HIGH STANDARDS

A former student and friend, Prof. Helen Downes, adds that This event puts a masculine wants to do."

This event puts a masculine wants to do."

With her dark eyes sparneering as an organic chemist, kling she comments on her representation of the old school who believed break down many barriers after she left Vassar. The thrown up to keep women the property was a students treated me so in a certain detachment of the property was a student of the property was a student streated me so in a certain detachment of the property was a student streated me so in a certain detachment of the property was a student streated me so in a certain detachment of the property was a student streated me so in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed in a certain detachment of the property was a streacher of the old school who believed was a streacher of the old school who believed was a streacher of the old school who believed was a streacher of the old school who believed was a streacher of the old school who believed was a streacher of the old school who believed was a streacher of the old school who believ ommending a student she was from math and science work.

Por example, she played a She maintains, as she did critical and showed no senti-

> think of addressing her by he first name any more than J would a president's wife."

Besides her many articles for chemistry journals, Pro-fessor Reimer also wrote of the need and place of women in science. In 1910, 579 women graduated in the general classification of "chemists, assayers lewelry, whether real or fake and metallurgists." In the But the key to this lies in the same group were 15,694 men. word sparkling. Women still represent only

must not saak the pieces. The reason for this is that many reason for this is that many some in costume jewelry are pasted rather than set. Soak-rub too hard. The figure might be less if successful teachers such as Marie Reimer hadn't appeared ing will loosen them so that Sterling silver pieces get sil-

"She never droned her lectures," a former student re-veals, "And students remem-ber her, even if they don't re-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Costume jewelry which is not kept clean, quickly loses its

sparkle and brilliance. This girl gives hers a fast sudsing in

lukewarm, soapy water, using a soft brush to give it shine.

Soapy Dip Restores

Sparkle to Jewelry

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crisp bits of bacon make an chicken or turkey meat left easy sandwich filling. For from dinner extend it by com-added havor spread with but bridge with the bridge with the bridge.

makes a nourishing sandwich kled over the top of a casse-filling for the school lunchbox. role of scalloped chicken make

Scrambled egg mixed with is just a small amount of ham, season with salad dressing and a bit of chopped sweet

ver polish, of course,

Crisp roasted almonds sprin-

Make the Most of Passing Years

it graciously and be charming or you can get desperate about it and try to look and act 20.
If you do try to act half your

age, you will, of course, he ridiculous. You'll wear bouffant skirts, tight slacks, fussy sweaters and elaborate hair sweaters and elaborate hair of it. With timid hand, they baking soda, Soak yourself for dos (Not even youngsters can draw on eyebrows, apply two get away with some of these but they'll look better than you will.) There's a third possible will. There's a third possible and finish with a dab of pow-ling up at once. way: the lumpy figure, sag. der, ging print dress and rimless glasses routine. This is the opposite of the recaptured youth act and just as extreme.

What's open to you is far more pleasant. If you want at your age, shop for clothes which are trim: flatter ing and fun to wear. They should be neither youthful nor dowdy

classic style and skip the ex-

Card Party And Bazaar

Annual bazaar and card party sponsored by Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, will be held on Thursday from 2 to 5 p,m., in K of P Hall, Cormorant Street. Stalls of home cooking, fancy work, candy, plants, white ele Nothing lights up a suit or a! Fill | the washbasin with dress like a sparkling piece of jewelry, whether real or fake. But the key to this lies in the word sparkling.

When costume jewelry loses were sparkling. When costume jewelry loses the dirt and bring up the lustre plant the word sparkling. The washing water and place afternoon tea will be served. Reservations for cards are being taken by Mrs. G. R. Ford, EV.2-3696. General congrain. Put each piece on the one-twentieth of the nation's its shine, it's time to give it a scientists, although they make up one-third of the labor force. You must work fast and you clear water. Ford, EV.2-3696. General convener is Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. Jean Kempton, queen of the up one-third of the labor force.

keep your figure trim. Use tissue. And a younger, prettier soft maneup but don't overdo face will look out from your it and don't abandon it alto mirror.

The basic steps in makeup The basic steps in makeup are, first, a dusting of powder all over face and neck with swansdown puff or cotton puff. Either will get the powder on lightly rather than packing it down. Next, pencil in the brows with light, quick strokes that simulate the actual hairs. Never draw a hard line over the eye.

Wear your hair in a soft and clean puff and then buff it down with a wadded cleansing tissue. The color should seem to melt right into the skin. Powder your face once more and then apply lipstick.

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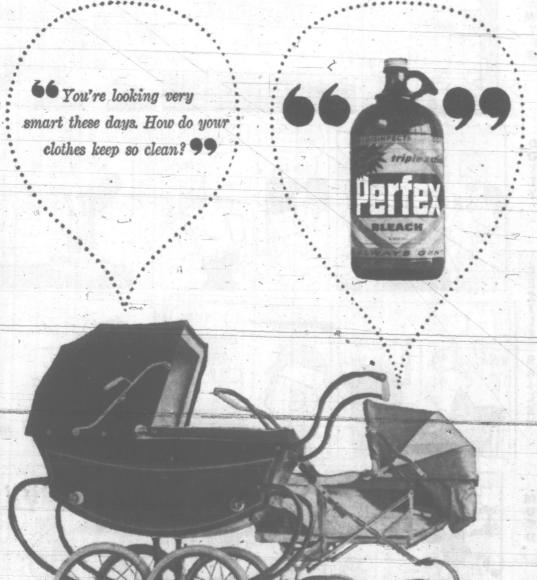
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ter and a little catsup or chili example, try blending chopped sauce before adding the cooled chicken or turkey and ground scrambled egg. Chopped hard-cooked egg pickle or nuts. and grated cheddar cheese mixed with salad dressing

they may fall out.

Sandwich fillings for the licious, too, on fried or the licious, lunch box require planning to avoid monotony. Here is a

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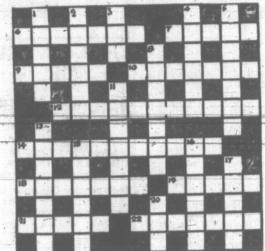
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CLUES

ACROSS 6. Small company with a backward singer for headgear (7)

7. Persistent fellow, could be a judge (5) 9. Part of the body which sounds useless (5)

10. Striking attachment to some doors (7)

12. To do this is the object of 11. Compromising rendezvous smokeless zones (5, 3, 3)

14. A floral display is an easy 13. position (1, 3, 2, 5) 18. Water-borne wreckage (7)

21. Flower store (5)

22. A very acceptable greeting (7)

DOWN

nighty-night, I'm cuttin' 1. The maxim of a molar (5) out . . . Almost ask advice for an agent abroad (6) Yet there were many beauties there—Mrs. Max (Debbie) 3. Catch clear of all charges Kettner in such a tight-fitting all-rhinestone dress she (3) 4. Lace or something

consulted (6) 5. Here a spasm is unortho-

-(4:3) "Out of my lean and low "(Twelfth Night)

15. Find out, like a sleuth (6) 19. Take this off to make the 16. Science of 1 down prin-wine warmen (5) ciples (6) 17. Sweetheart, largely halting

(5) opening, in another room with 20. Wager the better half (3) SOLUTION FRIDAY suffered a broken wrist, so Wish I'd Said That somebody told her in the fundamental one described a lush:

> Concerning the "funny questions" fed to "What's My pay attention to the "Keep Line?" people to brighten up Off the Grass" signs will adthe show, that practice started in the Hal Block days and was common knowledge . . British wit-and-composer Michael brother. Flanders, appearing here in the show "At the Drop of a Hàt." says: "I was on the very successful

NEW YORK—I love to go to American show that was ex-the Metropolitan Opera open-ings or other performances to quite surprised at the number listen to the photographers.

They toss off genuine Americana in their comments about the dressed-up celebrities shovof leading questions you were

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HAPPENED

ST NIGHT

BY EARL WILSON

ing into Sherry's saloon.
Accustomed to ex

* * *

Frank Sinatra is the first exciting motion picture star ever to be vents, they feel that these Big given the right to approve all Names are a lot of mummies. Now the evening gowns are which Frank just interpushing into the bar at interpushing into the bar at interpushing into the bar at interpushing into the rear of the bus, please! which he considered vital. Glamour gals in the photog . "Everybody step to the rear of the bus, please! of still pictures but not the photog . . "Everybody step to the rear of the bus, please! . . . Third race comin' up . . . Who's that old broad with her publicity yes-or-no, which Sinatra had written into his conneck on upside down? . . . Sure you saw her somewhere; in a Frank explained, "The time

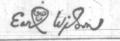
mausoleum . . . They should title this opera "Zircons Are a Girl's Best Friend!" . . . Whaddaya mean, listen to a little of school to talk to the teacher about Rory's studies. After Toots had mumbled to the the opera? After 15 years of not listenin'? . . . Tell Mr. Bing teacher for a couple of min-utes, the teacher said, "Yes, Mr. Shor, which grade did you want to enter?"

The Midnight Earl . . . CBS staffers are really jittery. Sam ouldn't squeeze into her row of seats and had to stay in the bar ... busty opera star Rosalind Elias with Van Cliburn ... Patrice Munsel with a cane ... Patrice Munsel with a cane ... busty opera star Rosalind Elias with Van Cliburn ... Patrice Munsel with a cane ... busty opera ... bu we can't give that informa-tion" . . . Pat Wymore wants . Patrice Munsel with a cane Roz Russell wearing a Grace tion" Vanderbilt headache band . . Errol Flynn's parents to live Greer Garson attired in sheer on his Jamaica estate . . . money . . . Faye Emerson with Deborah Kerr and Peter Vier-gagement at another opera er's OK to write her memoirs.

opening, in the control of the contr

Wish I'd Said That: Some ture she shouldn't wear so ways has one drink for the many diamond bracelets on one road—and carries a map so he won't run out of roads." The same guy who doesn't

"Tipping Not That's earl,





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Address your questions to "Ask Andy." Victoria Daily Times,

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Stephen Cole, aged 11, of Sioux City, Iowa, for his question:

What Does An Amoeba Eat?

ferent kinds of amoeba and bacteria of all sorts and sizes ferent kinds of amoeba and there are countless numbers of single-celled animals The largest is just big enough for our eyes to see as a small white blob. An average sized amoeba needs about 2,000 of his relatives to help him measure one inch. Such a small as it may seem, the little his relatives to help him meas-

he can even exist in a stag- them he is as swift and deadly patrol system, programming, nant pond where there is more as a big cat is to a deer. mud than water. He enjoys - The amoeba's salad course a mixed diet of meat and vege is usually a green or brown tables which he finds floating alga. He catches this single. tables which he finds floating alga. He catches this single in the water. Here there are celled plant as it drifts badges were tiny one-celled alga plants, teeming with green chloromay catch a cell from a decay-

There are many, many dif- water teems with countless smaller than the amoeba.

Each drop of water in the amoeba's pond or creek teems with a vast variety of microure one inch. Such a small creature, of course, needs only a small helping of food. What you would consider a mere crumb would by a supermarket to the amoeba. The true, he travels slower mises to be an outstanding one

phyll. There are bitsy molds ing leaf as it drifts through and mildews no larger than the water. This morsel would the single celled yeasis that count as a helping of vege-make our daily bread. The tables.

Fight Small But Savage

hunting. He may catch a bacterium, which counts as a sandwich snack. He may be clear jelly surrounding the luckier and catch a small, vital granular protoplasm in single-celled animal such as a side. cilicate, which counts as a steak dinner. These cilicates swim through the water with ers are called pseudopods, the help of microscopic hairs, meaning false feet, and he but the terrible amoeba tiger walks along on tip toe.

remaps swallowed is not a good word to use, for the amoeba has no mouth, no teeth, no throat. In fact he does not even have a head, His entire body is but a blob of entire body is but a blob

For his meat course, he goes protoplasm, the magic jelly

The amoeba travels by pokcan sometimes catch one.
When this happens, the illitis drawn back into the body and another is put forth. The pseudopods are also used to represent the sometimes catched and another is put forth. The pseudopods are also used to represent the sometimes of the pseudopods are also used to represent the sometimes.



Applications are being received for the Troop Scouters Norman Willey. basic training course to be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 1.30

The tiny fellow lives in a than a snail's pace, but his tiny mises to be an outstanding one. victims are even slower and to It will include sessions on

smartness in scouting, and

drifts badges were issued during the Bryden Stewart.

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Teamplayers: Glen Blake, Martin Godsmark, Dick Knudson, Neil Russell.

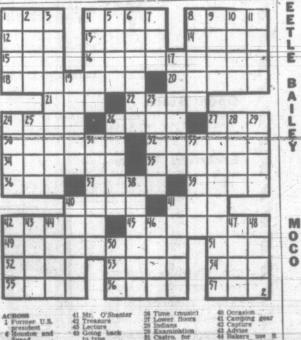
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Swimmer: Stewart Miens.

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RUN! "THE SUN IS THE WATER WILL PUT IT OUT , STUPID! RUN ? THEN IT WILL NEVER COME UP AGAIN WE'RE ABOUT A DAY OUT







































CARTOONS AND SERIOUS PAINT-INGS feature one-man show at Victoria Art Gallery by Times cartoonist Sid Barron. Examining his work are curator Colin Graham and Mrs. Trevor Housser, member of women's committee. Copies of cartoon book, "Barron's Victoria," are on sale during show which continues until Nov. 15. (Times Photo.)

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building is unsuitable for mu-seum purposes as it lacked the facilities and room for educational work and lectures for both adults and children.

museum should not be con structed. Office and storage space is acking and there is no work-"The government claims it has now paid all the province's shop accommodation,

IN ALLEYS

Overcrowding is so bad special displays have to be placed in alleys in front of the egular exhibits, the letter

The society pointed out that during the winter months only Answer visitors are often faced with a roomful of chairs. These a roomful of chairs. These were used for lectures in the If Attacked main exhibition room,

the lack of space.

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A. H. Marrion, geologist, and

direct debts." he said. "It

should now have plenty of

money."

In addition, it said, many of Victoria's first warming of a have been discarded because of be a nuclear explosion in the United States and that would be the signal to flee the city.

Provincial civil fetence di-rector, Brig. G. L. McCarter said in interview Tuesday everyone should make up his own mind whether to evacu ate or take shelter, but the experts favor evacuation.

It would take five or six hours to clear Victoria in event of attack, Greater Victoria target director Val S. Godfrey added, and in Van-couver only 10 per cent would get clear for every hour of warning.

Because of the hazards and difficulties of evacuation, many people will remain in their homes, said Brig. Mc-Carter.

The more elderly people who do this "the better for the younger people . . , we want to save the seed so to speak.

To train and breed new artisans for a reconstruction period would take up to 20

NEW FOLDERS

The CD officials announced detailed survival instructions will be mailed to 160,000 B.C. householders outside Victoria and Vancouver this week. Victoria householders will receive new booklets soon, to replace those issued in 1956. Brig. McCarter said Russian accuracy in hitting the moon

sile could pinpoint a target in B.C.

"The Russians could see and guide the moon missile. It is a different proposition to hit a target you can't see. You'd have to have a spy with a radio beam."

The officials pointed out the

evacuation policy does not mean people should not build

basement shelters.

They said no one knows for sure whether there will be warning of an attack and out side of a five mile radius of a bomb hit a shelter would protect against explosion and fallout and greatly increase the survival rate.

ENDS TONIGHT "BELL. BOOK

FOX .

THEATRE THE TEMPEST

SURVIVOR IN 'A DREAM'

Thrown From Car 200-Foot Fall

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP)-Howard Skaar of Vancouver doesn't know how he survived an accident that killed the driver of the car in which he was riding.

pelow him.

happened," he said in an in-"The first thing I remem-

ber was lying on the ground with lights above and below me. Someone shouted not to move and I shouted back and vaved my arm."
RCMP Cpl. C. A. Whitehead

was lowered by a rope, wrapped his arms and legs about the injured man, and both were pulled back to the nighway. Mr. Skaar said the door of

the car must have come open I leasing lyrical quality.

and he was thrown some 25 She is a musical singer and he was thrown some 25

feet into some saplings.

Robert Fairburn, 40, of Vanco expand
which near Anderson Creek bridge his great province."

In a letter to the premier, he society said the present wilding is unputable for the previous which should be increased from the materials of our wonderful province."

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guard rail and plunged into a canyon. Police were notified by a passing motorist. Dr. in this city.

R. D. Morrison of Hope examined Mr. Skaar and found he Typing Mark Claimed (CP)—This northeastern Britexecutive of the society, said ined Mr. Skaar he saw no reason why a new was not injured.

BBG BEGINS SECRET TALKS

OTTAWA (Cr) The Board of Broadcast Governors sat behind closed doors today to preground rules for Canadian television.

It is expected to be a tough

session, lasting two or three days, but no announcement of a decisio Nov. 15. decision is expected before

One minute he was asleep in the car, the next he was on a narrow ledge on a shear cliff 100 feet from the road. The car was another 200 feet Showing "It was a dream for a few minutes—I didn't know what

with interpretative skill that brought particularly effective results in a spiritual and folk song group and in the reverent

promising member of an on-coming group of youn gsingers FOR HORSE!

A 19-year-old typist at an air a city clerk but it's not likely

minute.

AUDUBON SCREEN TOURS 1959-1960-Thurs., Frl., Nov. 5 and 6-Oak Bay Jr. High, 8 p.m. Speaker: EMERSON SCOTT Subject: "Rocky Mountain Rambles"

One of those small, intimate WILDLIFE photographer Emsaid only Grade 7 pupils would attend this year because it was solo recitals that can contribute erson Scott of Caro, Mich., felt "that is the best level to expose them. We want a wide so much toward a student singer's confidence and selftour movie, "Rocky Mountain youthful audience to develop appraisal took place Tuesday night when young contralto Rambles," at the Oak Bay Shirley Main was presented in Junior High School audi-concert by the Pasa-Pas Club torium on Thursday and Fri-of First United Church. day nights starting at 8 True day nights starting at 8. The Firmly yet sensitively sup-colored motion picture inported by the accompaniments of Mrs. Roberto Wood, Miss cludes spectacular shots of Main sang a program well birds, bighorn sheep, bison, suited to a warm voice that has antelope, and alpine flowers. Victoria Natural History Society is sponsoring the speaker.

ALL THAT Miss Main is undoubtedly a promising member of ah on-

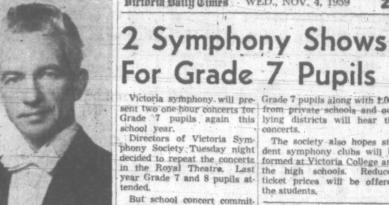
MELBOURNE (Reuters) ish Columbia city is looking for

rore school near here Monday claimed a world typing record of 674.1 letters a minute during a 30-minute test, with only four mistakes. A German woman set the record last week with 592 letters a minute.

A 19-year-old typist at an air a city clerk but it's not likely the applicant from Pavilion, B.C., will get the job.

His applicant from Pavilion, B.C., will get the job.

His application asked for \$2.000 a month, a car and chauffeur, an out of town house—and accommodation for his African stallion.



For Grade 7 Pupils Victoria symphony will pre Grade 7 pupils along with 1,000 sent two one-hour concerts for from private sch Grade 7 pupils again this lying districts will hear the

school year.
Directors of Victoria Sym-The society also hopes stuphony Society Tuesday night dent symphony clubs will be decided to repeat the concerts formed at Victoria College and

decided to repeat the concerts formed at Victoria College and in the Royal Theatre. Last the high schools. Reduced year Grade 7 and 8 pupils at ticket prices will be offered the students.

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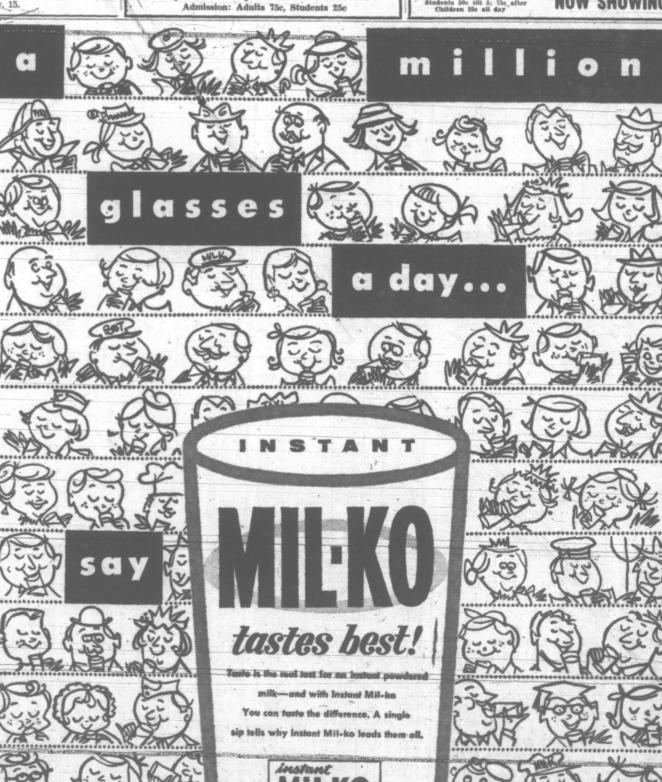
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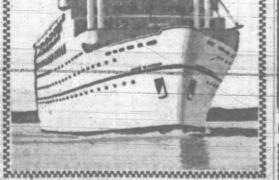


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over all Canadian television industry.

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Children's Corner

5.00: Art in Action, 6, 2; Three Stooges, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Amos 'n' Andy, 7; Popeye, 11; Fun O Rama, 12; Dance Party, 13. 5.39: Huckleberry Hound, 6, 2; My Friend Flicka, 4; Abbott and Costello, 11; J. P. Patches, 7.

6.00: Roy Rogers, 5; Cisco Kid, 11; Ramar, 13. 6.15: I Love Lucy, 2.

6.30: Bold Venture, 4; U.S. Marshall, 11; Crusaders,

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6.00: Channel 6: News, sports roundup.
7.00: Channels 6, 2: Football. Live telecast of
Western semi-finals. B.C. Lions at Edmonton. Edmonton leads 12-0.

Channel 4: Boxing. Joey Giardello fights Dick Tiger of Nigeria in a 10 round middleweight bout at Washington, D.C. Giardello is rated No. 5, Tiger No. 6. 11.00: Channel 2: News, sports roundup.

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Your Life Wichita Town

World Today Jack Paar

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Channel 6

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Headliners

Channels 6, 2: Live telecast of second and final total points semi-finals game between B.C. Lions and Edmonton Eskimos. Edmonton takes a 12-point lead into this one.

Channel 5: Ann Blyth stars in Wagon Train's "The cobinet with new picture Martha Barham Story." The girl's flance is captured tube.

Channels 7, 12: Lineup's police drama is joined tonight by series alumnus Tom Tully in "Prelude to Violence." The young man in love decides he must secure money at all costs in order to impress his

Channel 4: Cliff Arquette's Hobby Lobby. 8.30

Channel 5: The Price Is Right.

Channels 7, 12: Men Into Space: "Lost Missile." The experimental nuclear rocket is fired in error.

9.00

Channel 5: Fred Astaire tries to dupilcate his Emmy-winning performance of last year with the identical cast, namely Barrie Chase, the dancer, and the Jonah Jones quartet. Some 16 dancers will be on Other high performance hand as support.

Channel 4: Hawaiian Eye mystery, "Dangerous Eden," in which Tracy Steele is hired to protect the life of a movie star.

Channel 7; Millionaire's drama, "Millionaire Maureen Reynolds." Wifey takes the opportunity to down payment on apsearch for her missing hubby.

9.30

Channels 6, 2: The Fred Astaire hour. Please see used sets bears a "90-we for details, day Free Service" cerabove for details, Channels 7, 12: Garry Moore's I've Got a Secret.

10.00 Channel 4: Lock Up's mystery speaks about an con and his son who have been charged with robbery.

Channel 5: Ralph Edwards' This Is Your Life.

about a farmer who goes on a killing spree.

10,30 Channels 6, 2: Adventures of the RCMP,

Channel II: Mike wallate meet views playwright Lorraine Hansberry, author of the Broadway hit, "A Raisin in the Sun."

Channel 5: Wichita Town's "Man On the Hill,"

Tonight's Movies

8.00: Channel 13: Virginia Mayo and Dale Robertson in 1953's "Devil's Canyon." The marshal goes to 21" ADMIRAL TV. EXCEPLENT jail for killing two men in self-defence.

8.30: Channel 11: Danny Kaye and Walter Slezak 66 BICYCLES AND in 1949's comedy, "The Inspector General,"

10.05: Channel 13: Edmond O'Brien and Victor Mc Laglen in "Powder Town." 11.00: Channel 7: Alan Ladd and Brenda Marshall in 1948's "Whispering Smith," About a railroad detec-

Channel 11: Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in 1938's "The Sisters."

11.15: Channel 12: Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in 1937's "Maytime,"

11.20: Channel 6: Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in 1948's "What a Woman," 11.25; Channel 4: Robert Newton and Kit Taylor

Long John Silver. 11.35: Channel 2: Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in 1948's "Silver River."

1.00: Channel 13: Martha Scott in "Strange Bar-

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6.30

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Channel 7

Lineup Men in Space

9.00 Millionaire 9.30 Got a Secret

10.00 News 10.30 Deadline

11.00 Movie 11.30 Movie

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	Gateway Yankee Panky	Tie-Tac Dough Could Be You	"Bulffighter and the Lady"	11.06	Love of Life Search Tomorrow	Romper Room Romper Room	Love of Life Movie	
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tant Widows	Maste Bingo Topper	Dr. Majone These Roots	"Guilt of Janet Amee"	1.00	Movie World Turns	News, Ruggles Ding Dong School	Movie All-Star Theatre	
French Nursery Open House	Day in Court Gale Storm	House, High St. Spill Personality	French Nursery Open House	2,00	Better or Worse	I Led 3 Lives	Better or Worse	Florian ZaBach
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NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor at 820 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the first, day of December, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate December, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estat among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims o which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor

By Burns & Goult, Its Solicitors.



V CANADA DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES SECIAL PREASE OF FIRMERES Scaled tenders addressed to A. J. hitmore Area Director of Pisheries. 10 West Georgia Street, Vancoured C. will be received up to 12 noon of vember 25 for the construction of 43-fool wooden Fisheries Protection

essel.

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DUNCAN-Three Cowichan elegates will attenu the Canadian Horse Show Association B.C. annual meeting Nov. 7, at the Southlands Riding and Driving Club in Vancouver,

'Mrs. H. H. Norcross, Duncan will represent the Cowichan District Riding Club's Dominion Day show at the evening meeting of licensed horse show delegates.

Mrs. Daphne Barnes, Crofn, district commissioner, has been chosen delegate from the cowichan branch of the Pony lub for the junior show.

R. (Bob) Batty, Duncan, will represent the Cowichan Exhi-pition light horse show. The exhibition will share in the ex-pense of sending the delega-

CNIB Campaign Past Half Way

DUNCAN-The annual campaign of the CNIB in the Cow ichan district has realized a total of \$2,621 to date, more than half the objective of \$5,000. "Response to the annual ap-

campaign chairman B. W. W. Cocks, "and we are confident of reaching our objective in the near future." Chemainus Rotary Club an-nounced this week it will do-

peal has been gratifying," said

nate \$50 to the campaign. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Cemetery Trusteps of Greater Victoria has applied to the Public Utilities Commission to increase the price of all unsold graves at the Boyal Oak Burial Park by Ten Dollars (816.06) each, such increase the be added further to Perpetual Care Public of Perpetual Care of

L. Treloar, Secretary, Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria.

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MAYNARD'S Low Down Payment TODAY, 2 P.M. **AUCTION** Real Estate, 2 p.m.

2.30 p.m. MAYNARD & SONS Have been instructed by the owner, Mr. Arthur Burns, who is leaving the city, to offer for Sale by PUBLIC AUCTION (subject to a low reserve) his House and Contents, known as

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To highest bidder (subject to reserve), possession in 48 hours for cash or 30 days to balance of cash, arrange mortgage and finalize conveyance.
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Sales by Auction Established 1902 **MAYNARD'S** ON VIEW FRI. 3 to 8 p.m. **AUCTION** SAT., NOV. 7 3 P.M.

DEVELOPMENT OR RENTAL OPPORTUNITY The Fine Property Known as "The Old Admirals House"

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Five Suites and

Furniture and Appli-

ances therein (as is), 1st Mortgage at 6% From Owner (To Approved Purchaser) No. 2-Lots 4, 5 and 6. NOTE: Lot No. 1 can also be purchased from owner.

Solicitors for the Vendor, Messrs. Clay, Macfarlane. Ellis and Popham, 630 Fort St. Forthcoming Auction 3950 Holland Ave.

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> Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

WASHINGTON (UPI) Escape equipment was suc cessfully tested today for the U.S. satellite capsule that will carry man into space. This was done in a rocket shoot at Wallops Island, Va. The capsule was launched to an altitude of 38,000

"The test was a complete success," a spokesman said. The capsule, similar to the one in which a Mercury ronaut will be fired into orbit some time in 1961, descended into the Atlantic five miles from the test station on the eastern shore of Virginia.

BUSINESS VIEW

Times Want Ad Gave Investor Real Gold Mine

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor People who pursue money by chasing rich widows (or widowers), investing in speculative stocks or by sheer toil no longer need resort to these devious devices.

Looking back on those days

about \$30 per ton of gold.

Then one day while Powell

watched in horror, a bulldozer working on the project acci-

"accident" resulted in the open-

ing of a new vein. Hustling in

a geologist, Lunde and Powell

nor Powell had heard of were

asked if the mine was for sale.

capital gain than long range

Says Lunde: "I always got

a kick out of reading classi-fieds but I never dreamed I

would get this big a kick out

Bell Telephone

Profits Shoot Up

ounces of gold.

said "aye."

years."



the Victoria separated from senses." Daily Times. The classified department of this newspaper

has been preaching the gospel of "gold in the want ads" for years. Some believed. Some were skeptical. Others were too oc. ing.

One of the believers is Lewis E. Lunde. For a large part of ore his 41 years Lunde has made a profitable living by: (a) selling PROFITABLE MISHAP vacuum cleaners, and (b) read ing the classified columns of the Times.

Lunde turns his optics pri-dentally tore out a section of marily on the "business oppor-tunities" section. From it he has made modest but profitable nvestments in real estate.

FOUR-LINE TEASER

Last January 24 he was per forming his daily ritual (leading to "classified squint") when four-line ad caught his attention. It read:

"Have high grade tested gold Need partner for proon the scene. They began askduction or form company. Box Victoria Press."

Lunde's built-in financial geiger counter began to beep noisily. Aware that a produc-ing gold mine is better than having a machine to print money, he grabbed a quill and answered the ad with all pos-

The man at the other end of the advertisement turned out to be a somewhat grizzled, certainly sincere 56-year-old Canadian. George Powell had a limp he picked up arguing with the Germans in the Second World fuss, a reputation as an expert marksman (he once represented Canada at a Bisley shoot) and an option on a gold mine in southwestern

FOUND OUT FACTS

In the next month Lunde left no mining authority un-turned in an effort to find out may mean a gold mine." about Powell's hole in Mt. Eloise near Ymir. As far as he could be satisfied, Lunde felt certain that (a) Powell did have a mine, and (b) the mine appeared to contain enough gold to warrant an in-

Lunde won't say exactly months mode Sept. 30 of \$38, ow much he put up—winder 126,166 compared with \$28,568. \$15,000"—but put up he did. 815 in the The moment he put up the last year.

money he discovered that the Earnings were equal to \$1.90 slogan "life begins at 40" is a share on 20,014,999 shares, not necessarily so. Lunde's compared with \$1.58 on 18,

ably will be the only Greater Victorians denied a referendum on fluoridation this December

A poll of Victoria aldermen Tuesday was reported to show a majority in favor of allow-ing electors to vote on the controversial issue along with Saanich and Oak Bay But Esquimalt council, which has rejected a proposed refer endum for this year, is un likely to change its mind said Reeve A. C. Wurtele, "We don't want to be obsti-

nate or to be regarded as ob-stinate," he said, "but we feel we should know more about it before putting it to the peo

YEAR'S DELAY

Ironically, it was Esquimalt oun. G. K. Sammon, a member of the Victoria-Esquimal health board, who originally launched the drive for an areawide referendum. Later he ed a one-year delay.

The health board at its last meeting recommended that all councils hold a referendum in view of the growing volume of discussion on the merits of

celebration bender with his old to change now.

old Skid Road pals when he "What do I want to move learned of his big win last from here for?" he asked, re
Wednesday.

"We went to the best tailor in town," beamed Vic. "George want to move said to me, 'Get anything you want'."

"George was buying drinks" Dr. W. W. McLuhan, dentist "And I'm paying for it now," butdoor tonet he rents for \$12 toured all the old places and holding his head and looking house, "I'm quite happy," sat right in the middle of the at the piles of empty beer and the rents for \$12 toured all the old places and sat right in the middle of the rents for member of a Chamber of Comerce subcommittee on fluoridation, continued his drive at the piles of empty beer and in the said, he'll probably put about see us when they came in." Tuesday to arouse interest in the measure.

He won almost unanimous approval for fluoridation from dinner meeting of Kiwanis got to lober up." he said. "It's too much—\$140,000. What's

ORST TEETH an old man like me going to Dr. McLuhan said British do with all that? Having gone that far Lunde Dr. McLuhan said British and Powell kept going. They Columbia children have the purchased good used equip worst teeth in Can ment and went to work. Or for Newfoundland, worst teeth in Canada except

ment and went to work. Or at least Powell did. Lunde kept selling vacuum cleaners to keep the home fires burning.

"Fluoridation is one of the greatest health benefits we could possibly have in Victoria," he said, "and if this toria," he said, "and if this toria, "and if this

were crushed, yielding five or 10 years." Except for Oak Bay, which the area's complex water distribution system, the munici palities would have to be unanimously in favor of unanimously fluoridation to bring it here, As fate would have it, the

NO CHANCE

This means that so long as Esquimalt council holds out in anti-referendum stand. found the vein assayed two there is no chance that fluoridation could be accomplished Hardly had they made this this year regardless of how discovery when geologists from companies neither Lunde the people felt.

Mayor Percy Scurrah, chair-man of the Greater Victoria Water Board, also underlined the need for unanimity

ing questions, taking samples. Two months later a repre-"I wouldn't vote for fluori-dation of the water for the ensentative of Pacific Western Metals Ltd. of Vancouver tire area without a yes vote in the entire area. I wouldn't More interested in quick force it on any municipality. "Our sole concern is to sup

prospects "which required the ply pure and wholesome water." amount of exploration capital

we didn't have," the partners U.S. Wants Two weeks ago Victoria lawyer Gerald Lauder drew up the sales contract in which Tamarac Mines Ltd. (NPL) was sold to Pacific Western. The price: \$300,000 with \$15.

000 down, \$15,000 in 75 days and the rest "in less than five SEATTLE (AP)-The touchy issue of moving the North Pacific salmon fishing treaty line farther west was in the hands Tuesday of a committee of the International North Pacific Fisheries Com-

Says the Times classified desion, holding its annual sixdoors, assigned the treaty line. question to its committee on protocol. The committee reort is not expected until Fri-

day,
The United States has urged MONTREAL (CP) - Bell Telephone Company of Canada again that the provisional had net income in the nine treaty line at 175 degrees west longitude be moved about 500 miles west to protect red salmon runs in Alaska's Bris-815 in the corresponding period

tol Bay. Unanimous agreement is required by the commission members—the U.S., Canada and Japan. Opposition by Japan blocked the proposal last year and has been re-

Japanese fishermen operate west of the treaty line, North American fishermen on the

Gets Backing

NELSON, B.C. (CP) - Mrs.

Mrs. Whyte said at Bowmanthe East Kootenay area of British Columbia if the insti-





-George Brown, a 77-year-old ticket from a friend."

last week in the Irish Hospital to stroke his bald head

ing Monday feeling just a little bit sorry for himself. have lived alone and kept to

George disappeared on a myself all my life. I'm too

GEORGE BROWN

pensioner who won \$140,000

Sweepstake, came out of hid-

kitchen of a friend's room in

the building where he lives.
"I've had my fun and I've

"I'd have been much hap

Then he grinned. "You know, I've already gone through a couple of hun-

with only about \$12,000."

"kick" today because drinkers years ago," he said,

Alcoholic Research and Educa- life's normal problems tion Council, who is lecturing drives some people to drink this week on liquor problems for an escape.

'Most people are not drink'

mind and body today is much haps they don't know it.

Huge Hangover---But He's Happy

George shakily lit a crumpled

"The money's not going to

'ednesday.

"And I'm paying for it now," outdoor toilet he rents for \$12 for everyone," said Vic. "We

cigaret and removed his hat

Liquor has a more powerful; greater than it was even 10 are not as tough as they were eral lessening of physical fit-

ness and "spoonfed" entertain This is the opinion of W. G. ment such as television which Wilson, field secretary for the reduces the ability to meet

"Most people are not drink four Greater Victoria high ing for sociability today," he said. "They are drinking for "The effect of liquor on the the drug effect although per

when things have been tough."

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said education and not prohibi-tion is the answer to the

liquor problem.

He said the majority teen agers are not involved in

Nuclear Sub To Penetrate Arctic Basin

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. Navy will send a nuclear submarine and an icebreaker Sweep Win Brought Skid-Roader through the Bering Strait into the Arctic Basin on a scientific expedition early next year, it announced Monday night. The "scientific ice explora-

tion" will be carried out in the

Bering Sea and the Chuckchi Sea, which are joined by the strait which runs between George started his giveaway Alaska and Siberia. The submarine designated for the cruise is the Sargo, his old friend Vic Fairfield to get fitted for a new suit. America's fifth nuclear subma-

> Texas is the leading cotton state in the U.S., followed by California and Mississippi

rine.

Mr. Wilson, a teatotaler and the drinking problem "but we former Regina police officer, hear too much about the few. give them the facts before we ndemn them for what they do as a result of liquor, when perhaps they are not awdre of

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its effects. "If our young people are made aware of the facts I don't think in the future there will be a problem such as exists today," he said, referring to British Columbia's annual 1,400 increase in the number of alcoholics.

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Union Fines Quashed ewed at this session. By B.C. Appeal Court Court Tuesday overruled the conviction of an Mom' Whyte

peal Court Tuesday overruled the conviction of an Ironworkers' Union local and three of its officers for contempt of court. They had been fined a total of \$19,000 by Mr. Justice A. M. throughout B.C. last summer-

Manson on the ground they for higher wages. Dominion failed to obey his order last Bridge Company obtained an June to direct striking iron injunction ordering union ofthe Second Narrows bridge to work on the bridge.

minority judgment, Mr. Justice H. W. Davey said he would have directed a rehearing of support. the contempt charge

Local 97 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron-workers (L.C.) was fixed by the work if the span was not safe, was of the province.

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When the ironworkers yet

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Several union members con-

Justice Manson questioned in dividual members of the union about why they did not follow his order and return to work on the bridge.

When the ironworkers being a last September.

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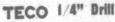
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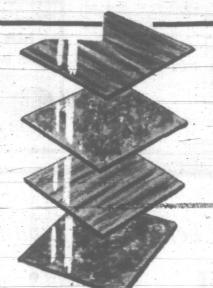
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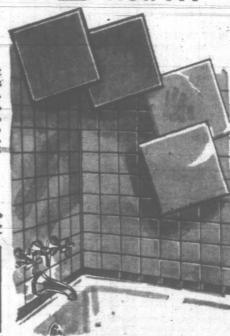
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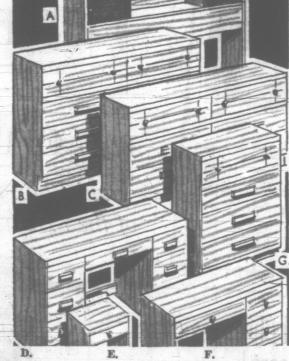
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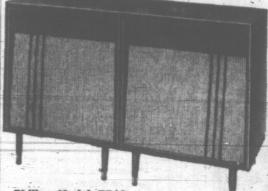
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Somebody Is Not Telling the Truth

(Times News Services)
WASHINGTON—The sponsor of two big television quiz shows denied today sworn testimony by the program producers and his own business asso-ciate that he knew the contests were "controlled."

This categorical statement by Martin Revson, former vice-president of the Revlon Cosmetics Co., prompted Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.), a member of the House investigating subcommittee, to comment that "somebody is not telling the truth about this."

Bennett told Revson it was difficult to believe "under all these circumstances that you weren't indicating to the producers whether you wanted a contestant to stay on.'

Revson, whose company sponsored the "\$64,-000 Question" and "The \$64,000 Challenge," re-

plied that "I know I'm telling the truth."

Revson at first took issue with the testimony given Tuesday by Steven Carlin, executive producer of the two shows, and producer Mert Koplin who

assisted him.

They said under oath that both programs were "controlled" and that they believed the sponsor



MARTIN REVSON

suggestions as to which contestants should lose and which should win.

When Revson insisted that "I never once suggested that a particular contestant win or lose." Bennett read to him an affidavit from George Abrams, former Revion vice-president and adver-

Abrams said the "destiny" of contestants was discussed at weekly meetings between Revlon officials and the producers. He said it was "assumed the producers would use the known controls" to "regulate" whether a contestant would continue

"I knew nothing about it," Revson said. Revson testified that had he known there was any fixing "we would have dropped the show at

As the sub-committee heard this testimony there were these additional developments:

1. President Eisenhower said at his press

conference nobody is going to be satisfied until the scandals are cleaned up.

2. Investigators made public closed-door tes-



STEVEN CARLIN

timony that NBC quiz program Tie Tac Dough was rigged

Investigators also disclosed that Albert Freedman, former producer of the CBS program Twenty-One, has promised to return from Mexico if his testimony is needed.

As the congressional sub-committee pushed ahead with its hearings there was talk of expanding its inquiry to take in other kinds of programs accused of misrepresentations.

Eisenkower told reporters the attorney-general will be ready before Jan. 1 with recommendations for changes in the law to prevent what he called the astonishing deceptions carried out on some

The federal trade commission also is looking into the possibility of deceptive advertising, he

Eisenhower said that the reaction to TV quiz disclosures indicates that most Americans are not so much angry as bewildered.

The names of some of the big winners on the quiz programs were brought up Tuesday when Continued on Page 2

WEATHER: Mostly Sunny

Victoria Vaily Times

ESKS 'COOL' TO LIONS; TV SEAT WARMEST SPOT

EDMONTON (CP)-The weather will be bonechilling cold and the gridiron hard as concrete for the final game tonight of the Western Interprovin-

The weather office said the temperature will be 10 degrees at kickoff and will drop to five degrees

The temperature was in the low 60s in Van-couver Saturday when Edmonton Eskimos defeated

S.C. Lister OC 8 in the first game of the two game

The game will be telecast on Channels 2 and 6

Does Victoria

cial Football Union semifinals.

at 7 p.m. Eskimos are 12-point favorites.

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lke to Make Goodwill World Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhow announced today he will visit nine countries in Europe, Asia and Africa, starting Dec. 4.

Eisenhower told his press conference the 19-day goodwill tour will take him to:

Rome, Italy; Ankara, Tur-key; Karachi, Pakistan; Kabul, Afghanistan; New Delhi, In-Iran; Athens,

The tour to three continents will start in Rome with two hower has undertaken.

Eisenhower said he will be in New Delhi Dec. 11 for the opening of the American exhibit at the international agricultural fair there.

The visit to India is expected to provide an opportunity for

tensive overseas trip Eisen-

a pope.

Eisenhower plans to return to the United States Dec. 22, three days before Christmas.

Eisenhower noted that no American president has visited Asia. He said the countries of that continent are important to the U.S.

ton, (AP Wirephoto),

WIRE BRIEFS

of 130,000 Canadian railway workers will likely be served this week on Canada's major railways, it was learned today.

Tribunals to Resume

tribunals which have ordered the firing squad execution of more than 500 Cubans since Jan. 1 will be reinstated next week, the Cuban gove disclosed today.

But department of transport Lost Hunter Sought

for the West Indies have been officials said the lowest east-ern bid was in the order of ern bid was in the order of MARGUERITE (CP) - A Port Weller Drydock and \$2,400,000, while the lowest Vickers Ltd. of Montreal won the contracts with bids reng. \$3,400,000.

> paying another \$1,000,000 for the same ship." He said Ottawa understood

the East-West differential in many as 350 Victoria shipyard labor and material, "but the fact remains that West Coast Mayor Scurrah made a last shipyards have been existing on cost-plus contracts for so the contracts allocated to a long they can't tender com-

have to reorganize their operations.

direct comparison of eastern and western bids, since some The West indies smips, a prit

Gurion's Mapai (moderate labor) party picked up extra cated to the west coast by month earlier, the bureau of D.O.T. in future will be ships statistics reported today. parliamentary seats today on specifically designed for use in

returns from Israel's general election. The Communists and Estevan some time soon. That General Zionists showed sharp type of vessel would go to west coast yards," he said.

U.S. Troops Stand Guard After Panama Riots India Warns Red China to Stop Aggression—"Get Out"

Burke 5 Home Garden 5 IV with Lee 2 gain in egg prices, and price Classified 24 Island Digest 7 Tobin 4 gain in egg prices, and price dvances 22 London Letter 5 Why Grow Old? 20 advances for fresh tomatoes Dear Abby 18 Penny Saver 18 Wilson 22 Entertainment 23 Radio 26 Women 18 to 21 Entertainment 18 Roberts 17 Your Horoscope 27 were off slightly and beef and pork prices held steady.

Greece; Paris, France, and Ra-bat, Morocco.

The tour will be the most ex-

ment officials.

Eisenhower also said he hopes to call on Pope John. It will mark the first time an American president has visited a pope.

Eisenhower also

In response to questions, he said the purpose of the trip, particularly the visit to Asia, is to build better understanding of the United States and a pope.

Eisenhower also

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union and management offi-

MONTREAL (CP) - The



Child television actress Evelyn Rudie, 9, vanished from her Hollywood home early today and was discovered hours later aboard a jet plane, on her way to see Mamie Eisenhower at White House in Washing

Steel Talks Break Off WASHINGTON (UPI)-Federal mediators recessed steel strike negotiations indefinitely today after a futile 30-min-ute bargaining session with

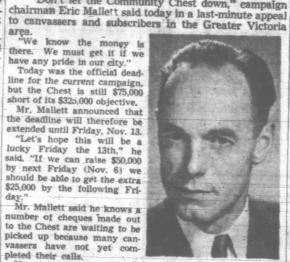
Rail Demands Ready

ong-awaited contract demands

HAVANA (UPI) - Military

search was to resume today for a Prince George hunter, Henry McMern, who has been missing in heavy bush country near here since Sunday.

Scotland, Wales Tie GLASGOW (Reuters)-Scot- have not been turned in by land and Wales tied 1-1 in an canvassers.



"Drop-off" points have been set up at Eaton's Service WHOLE BLOCKS

Centre, the Hudson's Bay Information Centre and all charcollection of monies which

He asks subscribers to call the Chest at EV 5-6708 at any time of the day or evening if they have donations to be collected.

Chest chairman Mallett . . . don't let us down time of the day or evening if they have donations to be collected.

Better Cans. not so happy about returns in at \$114,000. The hange

of houses which have not been tered banks to facilitate the canvassed," Mr. Mallett said. "In the past Victoria has always been the city that cares, international soccer game to-day. Wales led 1.0 at halftime. Victoria employees have given that cares. It would be terrible if we fail-ed to collect from people who want to give to the chest."

Rising Food Prices Push Living Costs to New High

The rise of .7 per cent was due mainly to a 1.5-per-cent increase in food prices, described by the bureau as "seasonal."

price increases in September, moving the index two points above its level of 126 on Oct.

1 last year. The index is based to 1260 on 1 on 1949 prices equalling 100.

Sept. 1.

122.4 during September under the impetus of a sharp seasonal

of 128 on Oct. 1 from 127.1 a household items.

The sub-index index index index.

Even with Mister Eisenho shehev aroun' th' world, guess it wouldn't be quite fair fer Mister \bar{K} t' call him a fellow traveller.

o' floatin' loans than floatin' hulls. Bet some TV office boy is goin' t' end up shoulderin' all th' blame.

In Airport Fire Aircraft.

At Regina

REGINA (CP)-Damage was officially estimated at more than \$1,100,000 today following an early morning fire which destroyed a large hangar, aircraft and automobiles at the Municipal Airport here. Several firms, and the RC MP, had equipment, aircraft or

automobiles stored in the hangar. No one was injured. "Don't let the Community Chest down," campaign Hardest hit was Canadian Aircraft Company of Regina with a \$750,000 loss.

Leo McKenna, president of the firm, said the loss was not covered by insurance.

covered by insurance.

The firm lost 13 small air-

craft, three trucks, two cars, tools and parts, office equipment and an unknown amount The RCMP lost a Beaver aircraft, valued at \$80,000, and

\$70,000 worth of equipment.

Three privately owned airraft were destroyed.
Fish Service Corporation lost a \$30,000 Piper Apache, Robb Construction Company lost a \$6,000 Piper and a Regina automobile firm lost 25 cars and a quantity of parts. cars and a quantity of parts valued at \$75,000.

DESTROYED IN HOUR

Fire Chief Percy Wilson said wooden hangar, levelled with officials said today. in an hour after flames were payroll deduction. They are spotted at 4 a.m., was valued

at the airport, was owned by the department of transport "There are still whole blocks and leased to the city. All available fire equipment

was sent to the blaze, Two buses owned by the Canadian Bible College, building supplies, soft drink vendachines and stocks of bottled drinks were also de-

Mr. McKenna was sleeping in the building with a pilot, Secretary Herter, Defence Sector to the UN commission Ken Blackwood. They were retary McElroy and Treasury vising the Egyptianawakened by the two police officers who spotted the fire.

Cuban Ganeral Found HAVANA Cuba (UPI)—The

Union Lists 'Padded'

ortrawa (CP)—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) charged today that woting lists of seamen in two west coast certification votes last week were "padded" in favor of the rival Seafarers' International Union (Ind.).

banned trading stamps and similar schemes of promotion in the province.

The action was taken under the Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act which gives the cabinet authority to set regulations.

The legislation will not attentional to the province by companies which sell their products in the province but do not operate from Alberta.

3,000 INDIAN STUDENTS MOB RED CHINA EMBASSY

NEW DELHI (UPI)-More than 3,000 Indian students mobbed the Communist Chinese Embassy today to protest Chinese raids across India's borders. "Death to Chou En-Lai!" the students shouted.

The reference was to the Communist Chinese premier. Some of the students roughed up a Chinese-American newsman they thought was a Communist.

Police rescued the journalist, who asked that he not be identified, and finally succeeded in keeping the crowd from getting further out of hand.

JERUSALEM (AP)-Israel and Egyptian fighter planes clashed today near the Israeli-Egyptian border for the first time in five months.

Canada, U.S. Planning New fering accounts of exactly where the clash took place

WASHINGTON (CP)—Can-viet-made jet fighters, pene-da and the United States will trated 15 to 20 miles over the an investigation would be held talks on joint defence prob before they were intercepted. to determine the cause. The lems Nov. 8-9, state department

The talks, to be attended by three cabinet ministers from The hangar, largest of three the airport, was owned by dential retreat where Presidential retreat wher dent Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev held their talks last September.

> members of the Canada-U.S. ministerial committee of joint defence, will be External Affairs Minister Green, Defence planes took part. Minister Pearkes and Finance Minister Fleming.
> On the U.S. side will be State

Secretary Anderson.

Attending the meeting,

fering accounts of exactly and of what happened. Defence Talks The Israeli version is this: Four Egyptian MiG-17s, So-

All Israeli planes returned

legev Desert of Israel

cially at war despite a long-

standing armistice, gave dif-

safely to base after driving the Egyptian planes back into Egyptian air space. The Egyptian version:

The fight took place over Egypt's Sinai Peninsula between Rafah and El Arish, just west of the Gaza Strip. An Israeli fighter of the Mystere type, built in France, was hit. Flames and smoke were seen coming from it as it fled toward Israel. Six Israeli

The Egyptian planes returned undamaged. The incident was reported retary McElroy and Treasury vising the Egyptian - Israell

Trading Stamps Ban from Canada to the new West Indies rederation, are to be used for inter-island passenger and freight service and freight servi

EDMONTON (CP)-The Al-1 The ban is effective imme OTTAWA (CP)—The Canabanned trading stamps and chandles stamps time to close

LISZT LISTENER FINED AS SPEEDER

Music Fast; So Was Motor

WEST HARTLEPOOL, Eng. through one of Liszt's Hun- the WEST HARTLEPOOL, England (CP)—Truck driver Robert Davies is a part-time bandmaster, he explained to the magistrate in this Durham County town Tuesday, and he likes to hum whatches of music when he's behind the wheel.

through one of Liszt's Hun the engine to conform with the tempo of the music," the tempo of the music," the tempo of the music, "the tempo of the music, "a pologetic Davies told the apologetic Davies told the interpolation of the tempo of the music, "I was in no hurry to reach my destination."

"I must have unconsciously pressed the accelerator, there." Gladys Wainwright, assessing

theel.

The other day he was going by increasing the tempo of Davies £2 for speeding the Davies £2 for speeding

Shipyards Told To Reorganize Eastern Firm Underbids City Yard By \$1 Million on W. Indies' Ships

revealing that contracts for ferent specifications. two new passenger-cargo ships

the contracts with bids ranging as much as \$1,000,000 be- NO CHOICE Victoria and Vancouver yards.

LAY OFF 350 According to earlier state-ments by Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrah, the decision could mean the layoff of as

ditch attempt to have one of B.C. shipyard last week, in a petetively. flying visit to Ottawa. It is impossible to make a

firms submitted as many as

Ben Gurion Winning JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI-Minister David Benthe basis of nearly complete losses.

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By TOM GOULD Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - A department of transport spokesman today warned West Coast shipyards they will have to "reorganize their operations." He made the statement in 16 tenders, each or n slightly dif-

A D.O.T. spokesman said: "We had no choice. The taxpayers would never stand for

He said "They will simply

indicated the only ships allo-

west coast waters,

Snow Biankets Most of Canada
"Confusion" in Civil Defence Charged by Former Chief
Man Saved by Inches as Car Plunges 200 Feet Man Saven by Miches as Cal Lings.
U.S. ICBM Space Squadron Ready Ask The Times_17 Finance ____15 Sports 5 Homè Garden ... 5 TV with Lee Of TAWA (CP) - Canadian Consumers also faced higher prices, there were increases

But all other sectors of the

The sub-index of food costs moved to a record 124.2 from

furniture, and a number of household items.

The September rise in the price index followed an August decline in wage figures. The index of industrial wages and salaries at Sept. 1 — latest figure available — was 171, down from 171.7 on Aug. 1 but up from 164.5 on Sept. 1, 1958. The index is based on 1949 figures equalling 100.

Apart from the gain in food

Apart from the gain in food continued to edge upwards.

Buildin' ships these days seems t' be more a problem

BELGRADE (AP) Yugoslav soccer referees, it appears, have taken enough abuse.

Tired of being pushed around by athletes protesting their decisions, they got together and worked out a plan. One named Nikolic was the first to put it into effect. Sunday, in a match at Sabac, a protesting player rushed up to Nikolic and slapped him twice.

Nikolic took the first slap, then the second-then calmly knocked the player unconscious with a solid right to the jaw.



THE SCOREBOARD Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)-Since he retired after knocking

NEW YORK (NEA)—since he retired after knocking out Archie Moore four years ago, there have been innumerable reports about Rocky Marciano coming back.

Having been as close as the next one to The Rock and apent a full day with him after he announced he had quit,

this department has been inclined to discount all such stories.

But when Norman Roths child, most revolutionary of the younger promoters, tells you he is certain that Marciano will take another fling you have to listen.

"Marciano and Ingemar Johansson is by far the most aftractive match in sight and that kind usually is made, said Rothschild while discussing his newly-launched continental eauliflower plan in the offices of the New

York Boxing Commission, Rothschild, who enjoyed phenomenal success in Syra-ROCKY MARCIANO

ROCKY MARCIANO

middleweight championship match in San Francisco, Aug.

Now he is sending Fullmer against Spider Webb in the field house of Utah State University at Logan, Dec. 4. "Marciano and Johannson would gross at least four mil-lion dollars and that's a conservative estimate," stressed Rothschild, a bona fide one-time bey promoter just turned 40 and who hasn't an Ivy League suit or sincere necktle to his name, but knows the manly art of mangling mugs. "They would do two million at the gate and more than double that on theatre television." You understand how possible that would be when you consider the fact that Basilio and Ray Robinson did \$1,400,000 with theatre TV.

"An equal share of that kind of money is hard for Marciano or anybody else to turn down, and I'm also fairly positive that Johansson would cut it right down the middle. When Marciano appeared at Carmen Basilio's Boxing Cavalcade at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, Sept. 9, I brought up the question of his fighting Johansson. Rocky has never stated positively that he would not come back.

"You missed the bus when you didn't get Floyd Patter-son before Johansson," Ftold him by way of an opener. "Patterson would have been a soft touch for you, and you were the one fellow who could have given him a tremendous pay-

"But now Johansson has set up an even bigger match for you. I'd like to have about five hours to talk it over with you."

"Norman," Marciano told Rothschild, "if you had five. hours, you'd convince me."

Marciano, just turned 35, says he has no weight prob-

lem, contends he takes it off as easily as he puts it on. Havng flopped in the potato business, he doesn't know what to do with himself and is strictly the prize ring type. He has been known to like money and there is plenty of that waiting for him if he elects to take a punch at Ingemar Johansson.

That's the principal reason Norman Rothschild is so sure that Rocky Marciano will return to what he did best,

RACING RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, threenar-olds and up, six furiongs:

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(A. Valenzuela) \$14.60 \$6.40 \$4.20

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uckla (Robertson) 4.00 3.20

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Standard Oil Ltd., Victoria Harbord Insurance Ltd. Imperial Life Assurance Co.

VIKING VIEWS

Athletes Will Be Kept Busy

One of the biggest days in Victoria College athletic history is less than two weeks away.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, the On Saturday, Nov. 21, the long-awaited official opening of the gymnasium at Gordon turmoil is over, there will be Head will take place. A large number of events are scheduled for this sare scheduled for the same s used for this special day, the first of two basketball which has been planned as a games. fererunner to the coming College campaign for funds to ege campaign for funds to college Junior "Bs" will neet the rangy Royal Roads

During the day, the public roop crew seeing what facilities the Colalready has in the Gordon Head area and the need for further improvement.

It is hoped that college students and all sports fans in this area will try to attend at least some of the athletic events and will lend support to the coming drive for funds, which will get under way

Nov. 21. The big day will be given a running start at 2 p.m. by a cross country race from the present Victoria Callege campus to the grounds at Gor-con Head, a distance of 2.6 miles.

SOCCER TEST

Following the race, the soc-cer team will kick off against a University of British Columbia team in what should be

Immediately after the socer match, the rugby team will take the field to play a team composed of ex-rugby stars from the college. This season's rugby squad is a powerful one, and the game should provide plenty of thrills that go with fast, hard hitting rugby.

While the events outside are

THE WALL THE THE PARTY OF THE P see its first action in the form of a women's volleyball tourna The women will take or the alumni in the first of a series of games, contested by four or five teams. An added sidelight will be a game between the winners of the tourney and an awesome team composed of members of the

Leaders Slipping On Snooker Front

Britannia and Pro Pats drew game each closer to the ague leaders in the Inter-Club Snooker League Monday as Britannia took an 8-4 decision from Elks and Tillicums lost 7-5 to Pro Pats. In the third game, ANAF

Vets and Eagles split a 6-6

Tillicums have 22 points, two ahead of Elks. Eagles and Pro Pats have 19 each, Britannia has 16 and ANAF Vets 12.

Amateur Punchers Start New Season

season is starting for members end nights.

of the Canadian Legion Boxing Participar

be working out in the gymnasium upstairs at 1407 Broad St. each Monday and Thurs-Sessions start at 7 p.m.

The club is open to all boys rested in boxing and ance from men willing to help SILVE

in the opening rill have an opportunity of clash and Vikings will tackle ing what facilities the Col. a learn composed of former Vikings in the second game Several old favorites will be

playing in the second tussle, among them Bob Tomlinson, now playing for Alberni Ath letics; Tom English, now with UBC Thunderbirds; Ed Whyte and Ken McCulioch.

All events, including a dance cheduled in the gymnasiumafter the basketball games, will take place at Gordon Head.

Now for a quick look at the past week.

The College soccer team lost its first game of the season, losing a 4-1 decision to Dockyard after starting out with two victories. The collegians will complete the first half of their league schedule by playing HMCS Venture on Friday, Royal Roads next Tu real test for the Victoria Firefighters in the final match.

CLOSE TO UPSET The rugby team came near o pulling off a giant upset. The Vikings lost a squeaker to powerful, undefeated James Bay, James Bay had to go all out to gain an 85 half-time mad, and were hanging on at the ropes at the final whistle. the ropes at the final whistle. The Uplands chattered appears larry quiet on the College was once again led by managed to birdie the 14th golf front, particularly since, and 15th holes to pull step of Congo Vale Sunday, the base of the congo Vale Sunday, the base of the congo Vale Sunday, the cong College was once again ted by Ian Ogle, who kicked con and 15th holes to built with and 17th on pars to win.

Kings' other points on a try. Gorge Vale's powerful pair of Bill Wakeham and Al Machanist Score was 11-8.

The girls' grass hockey team Leod Margaret's of Duncan.

Bowling and curling are now phries and John Hadfield 3 full swing and water pole and 1 and now sit back to in full swing and water polo has started, but no scores are yet available. Men's volleyball under way with about eight teems ready to go.

One of basketball's most colorful teams, the Harlem Clowns, will be in town Nov. 13-14. The Vikings will take a chance, and play them on Satuiday, Nov. 14, at Central Janior High.

Noticeable lately at all college sports events is a short age of spectators. What has happened to the so-called college spirit?

Perhaps the fact that most games are played at odd times. and occasionally on a school has something to do. with it. This situation could be remedied to a certain de-Another winter punching games will be played on week-

Participants in all sports agree that it is no fun playing Under the direction of Bert to empty bleachers. So, how Wilkinson, amateur boxers will about some support for your be working out in the gym teams, eh, Joe College?

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SLER OF CANADA

AINMENT



JOHANNESBURG (CP) — Doug Silverberg, 26year-old insurance salesman from Calgary, gave Canda its only victory Tuesday in the opening round of the Commonwealth golf tournament as South Africa overwhelmed the seven-man Canadian team in both singles and foursomes matches.

points to 1% by Canada. One point is awarded a team for each match win and a tie gives each team a half point.

Canada gained its half point in one of the singles matches when Gary Cowan of Kitch-ener, Ont., at 20 the youngest "Terrible hunting accident hack there Ed! Tom's gun halved his game with South accidentally discharged into a whole case of scotch!"

South Africa swept through

Pellow and Reside

right to tackle Bill Allen and

Other than those events, all

dies finally were beaten by the men in their annual competi-

taken all three of the previous annual events.

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TEE TOPICS

Tourney Touch In Button Battle

By GRAHAM COX

Button contestants take a rest this weekend in Victoria with the resumption of the monthly medal series at Uplands Golf Club. await Munn and Kerrle Green-

be leading the expected field wood of Cedar Hill at Gorge of 35 Sunday with a one-stroke advantage of the control of the contr advantage over Harry Donald-son of Gorge Vale and youth-ful Dick Munn of Cedar Hill. When the button matches de-resume at Gorge Vale two

weeks hence, Gordie Pellow and Al Reside of Uplands will be defending the lapel decora-tions after beating Norm McCoow with Col. Larry Boden and Mel Carlow of Gorge Vale. It was real tournament

brand golf Sunday at Colwood. Tony Parr, who bested Jim Dalzell and Milt Dow in the Pellow and Reside through after trailing by two holes with only five to play.

They defeated Dave Hum

Ol' Diz Gets Pee Wee For Partner

NEW YORK (AP)-After 20 years as player and coach with the Dodgers, Pee Wee Reese is quitting the club to become a baseball commenbecome a tator on television.

The 39-year-old veteran has signed a two-year contract to join Dizzy Dean in handling the commentary of the CBS "games of the week" on Saturdays and Sunday for a midwestern brewery. Reese re places Buddy Blattner, a for mer major league infielder.

Reese will receive \$32,000 a year under the contract, which has a two-year option after the first two years. He received \$18,000 as a Dodger coach.





Fabulous Sixties" from

CHRYSLER OF CANADA TONIGHT - 9.30 P.M. - CHANNEL 6

Canucks Grab

South Africa picked up 714 three foursome matches and captured their four of the six singles decisively.

In the day's only other round, defending champion Australia was upset, 6-3, by New Zealand. Pre-tournament speculation had made South Africa the heavy favorite to win the title, with Australia ranked No. 2. Canada, Britain and New Zea-

land were rated about equal. Britain had a bye Tuesday and opened play today against

South Africa.
Only Silverberg, who was low amateur in the 1958 Canadian Open tournament, and Cowan, runner-up in the 1958 Canadian Amateur, could hold their own in the singles matches.

Silverberg easily defeated R. Williams, 7 and 6, but the other Africans dominated their matches.

Hutchinson Johnny Johnson of Vancouver 6 and 5; J. Boyd crushed Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver 7 and 6; R. Taylor beat Ron Willey of Vancouver 5 and 4, and J. Roux defeated Nick Weslock of the Windsor match strokes with Oak Bay's Roy Chappell and Ronnie Mac-

Essex, Ont., club, 2 up.
Two of the foursomes went to the 18th hole before the South Africans could win Cowan and Willey lost 1 up

The popular Bryant Trophy wo-ball, foursomes match at Walker and La Roux and Silverberg and Ticehurst were defeated by the same score by McCooey and Joe Chaplin pairing to defeat Mike Bart-Taylor and Williams. In the other match, Boyd and Hutchinson beat Johnson kow and Al Wescott for the

and Weslock 4 and 2.

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Closing Averages

TUESDAY

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S EXCHANGE

MONTREAL - The U.S. dollar was

_144.30, up 0.20

433.30, up 3.70

Industrials ____

Papers _____43 Shares; 271,500.

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TOP TRADERS TUESDAY

Travelling **Fellowships** For Newsmen

LONDON (Reuters) - The Commonwealth Press Union has announced the establishment of a travelling fellowship ranging to Goodyear's three plan for the training and edupoint decline to 184. Among

The plan has been prepared by a committee of the union under the chairmanship of Edward W. Davies, general manager of the Press Associa-

The announcement said:
"The objects of the scheme will be progressively achieved by arranging an interchange TORONTO:
Industrials _____514.06, up 0.96
Golds ______87.04, off 0.05
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Western Olls ____107.22, off 0.66
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13.41, up 0.21

Dy arranging an interchange of visits by journalists of all commonwealth countries, in cluding the United Kingdom, to other parts of the Commonwealth, where they will have an opportunity of studying methods of journalism in countries.

tries other than their own and of generally improving their knowledge of the affairs of the Commonwealth."

of the Commonwealth Press Union will launch the plan "on a modest scale" in 1960. Six "carefully selected" news

papermen from overseas Com-monwealth countries will be brought to the United Kingdom for a period of six months Pound sterling \$2.85 7/2a.

NEW YORK — Canadish dollar at 20.05 10/25 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at 25.05 1/26.

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LONDON

City May Lose Position As West Coast Trade Port

The chances of Victoria again becoming a supply port for the lucrative west coast trade hang on a thin thread. The thread is a meeting sometime next week between Capt. Harry Terry, president of Northland Navigation Co. and Premier Bennett.

They will discuss the possibility of Victoria becoming a stop on Northland's new passenger freighter service of west coast points: The new schedule, in effect for two weeks, has the company's Tahsis Prince going through Stratt of Juan de Fuca instead of making the trip north around Vancouver Island.

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or making the trip north aible time loss caused by sudaround Vancouver Island.

H. H. Hartford, assistant general manager of Northland Navigation, told the Times from Vancouver that the company had to leave Victoria off its schedule because of the possibility of delay due to bad weather.

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weather.

Hartford says the company were to maintain our schedconsidered stopping at Victoria ule," says Hartford.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Profit-Taking Hits Western Oil Issues

around at a lower level this afternoon.

Western oils were off as a AT NEW YORK a few selec ong list of losses greatly out- ted stocks made wide moves in numbered the gains. Brokers a mixed market late this afterattributed the decline to profit- noon, taking, created when natural mated at 4,000,000 shares. gas issues climbed steadily last American Motors held about of an early 8-point jump.

AT TORONTO the 2 p.m. olume of 1,299,000 shares was much heavier than Tuesday's 689,000 at the same time but about average for most ses-sions in the last two months.

Industrials were a shade flower on index but gains among key issues appeared to hold an edge over losses. Base metals were more than a quarter point lower while golds added a quarter point.

Western oil losses were generally fractional in the senior list but all issues traded lost ground.

Several key industrials noved up in a fractional range. at 70. Mid West Copper traded 6,000 at 17. Inland Gas sold deau moved 1,500 at 12. the groups, natural gas pipe-lines eased fractionally. Senior base metals lost frae.

tions. Uraniums showed some scattered strength but the see-

AT MONTREAL mixed moderate and mainly selective early afternoon trading. Changes were mostly frac

tional and the only frend shown was in banks, down slightly as they have been all week.

Most active industrial last nonth, Massey Ferguson lost

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES CHICAGO (AP)-The grain

WINNIPEG (CP) - The market in general and espefutures market skipped rapidly cially flax showed consider over a broad range today. able hesitation and irregular-Soybeans started off their ity today on the Winnipeg fourth successive day of good Grain Exchange. gains before running into a

Advances were scored in heavy volume of selling which house buying, but there was considerable realizing on upturns. No report of export business appeared and there were the March delivery up 31/4 recessions from the highs.

Feature of the trade was the

Revlon, spotlighted by the tele-vision quiz investigation, dropped about 4.

The steels were mixed as the Lakehead prices for class ran about a cent. Two, IWA and domestic wheat were all unchanged from Tues-

Supreme Court held the in-junction question under advisement, Oils were off. AT LONDON a governmen note of caution regarding in-flation dangers had a sober-ing effect, today on the stock market and was responsible for a certain amount of profit-AT VANCOUVER the market was quiet with slight change in prices during the forenoon. Vantor moved 1,400

Wheat, however, was under report of the sale of eight car-goes of Canadian wheat to light to-moderate pressure most of the day. Losses there

clipped up to three cents off

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COUNTRY COUSIN' BOBBY POUNDS CITY STREETS

They Called Him 'Cute' in U.S. But Not in Nostalgic Victoria

tall - helmeted - London patrolled the streets of beat" on Canadian soil-and city pedestrians stopped to shake him by the hand.

It was different from San where women walked up to him and said: "My, aren't you cute?" Police Constable Norman

Niblo, 45, of the City of London police force is an amiable custodian of the law but as he says:

"What policeman wants to be called cute?"

TOURIST BAIT

The six-foot-two-inch bobby touring Canada and the ists back home. United States to encourage "How big is the city of Lontourists to visit Britain—and con?" asked a city bus driver. especially the city of London "Exactly one square mile,"

leg of his tour, he was treated in this case means the historic as if he were a visiting country cottsin.

"Nice to see the old bobby helmet again," said a road worker at the corner of Douglas and Yates, laying aside his shovel to shake the constable's hand.

"Wonderful to see a London bobby again," said 78-year-old the visitor's cork-lined helmel John Turnbull chatting with Constable Niblo outside the

Post Office on Government, "Nice to meet you, sir," said the constable in the deferential manner he adopts with tour-

MONTE

ROBERTS

that, of all the hazards which threaten a marriage partner-

This female type constituent says she loves her husband dearly and that in every way are complary

Except in the matter of food.

To boil the matter down to its essence, says the fe-

For Sunday brunch, she says, SHE likes bacon and

But HE likes ham fried in honey and sweet potatoes

To keep peace in the family, she says, she has to cook bacon (one frypan), grill tomatoes (one grill), fry ham (frypan No. 2), almost bake sweet potatoes (use of oven)

and then peel, slice and brown said potatoes in butter (fry-pan No. 3).

least of which are (a) timing and (b) washing frypans.

This female-type constituent also says the same thing

happens at other meals, because her husband is the meat-and-potatoes type, and she occasionally leans to a cheese

souffle or something tasty en casserole.

About all I can say to this female type constituent, she is not alone in this battle of the biscuits.

meal and share the same type of food with the same

I have, for instance, known a husband with a passion for peanut butter sandwiches and sardines on toast, mar-

ried to a wife who adores oyster stew and Digby chicks.

The do a wife who address observe stew and Digby thems.

The only solution I can think of its a careful screening process, supervised by government dicticians, before a marriage licence is granted.

All other considerations to one side, steak lovers should be married to steak lovers, and only a true devotee

of lamb stew should be allowed to marry a lamb stew

Long before the love, honor, etc., routine is carried out, persons plaining to wed should be compelled to notarize a statement to the effect they both dearly love the

Two cheese souffle advocates, for instance, having been duly cleared for marriage by the appropriate authori-

ties, will go along fine for a time.

Until little children come and dance, and not one of them will touch a cheese souffle with a clothespin on his

Of course, even this won't solve the problem.

Hardly any husband and wife I know sit down to a

This, she says, leads to many complications, not the

male-type constituent, her husband does not like to eat the

ship, the greatest is summed up in one word:

type of food SHE likes to eat.

grilled tomatoes

amount of enjoyment.

A female-type constituent has advanced the theory



and did not hesitate to say he wished Victoria police still were the helmet, as they did until 12 years ago. "It saved my life once," said the chief. "I was hit over the

head by a thug with a two-byfour. The blow knocked me to my knees. It would have knocked me out if I hadn't been wearing the bobby been wearing the

Constable Niblo said this was the original purpose of the helmet, apart from the fact it makes a policeman look taller and more imposing." NO GUNS

He added that British bobbies still don't carry guns, although the question is raised periodically in the House of

"We don't want guns," he said. "We feel it would undermine public confidence in the force. We only carry a gun when we are going to arrest

He admitted that an unarmed London police sergeant was killed by a bandit a few months ago.

"I think the fellow is being hanged tomorrow," he added



London policeman Norman Niblo greets Victoria constable Albert Wells.

A-G Doesn't Like Doubling-Up Plan



CHIEF STANCOMBE

FOR POLICEMEN, FIREMEN



... 'do what I'm told'



or her nose. I guess the only real solution is separate dining rooms. TOPICS OF THE DAY

Esquimalt near Macauley.

Esquimalt police said Rueben Dale McCoy, 606 Nelson, drove west on Esquimalt at 12.23, swerved to the south side of the street and was in collision with an empty parked car registered to Margo Bonita Frogge, 924 Esquimalt.

Total estimated damage was

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria North held its election of offi-cers for 1960 Tuesday night in the Monterey restaurant. Buryl Elford was elected presi Jack Moore and Leonard Stelck visit Esquimalt this weekend. Ball pleaded guilty in city as vice-presidents, M. G. Genge arriving Friday and leaving police court to driving while as treasurer, Angus Smith as secretary. Named directors were A. B. Erskine, Hugh Neuman, Bill Burton, J. Dempster, J. Norrington, W. Gray and B. Dymond. * * *

Two girls seriously injured in a double highway fatality near Mill Bay last month are both recuperating at Jubilee Hospital.

Jacqueline A. Mackey, 1050 Southgate, was transferred to Jubilee at the weekend from King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan. She is listed as "improving" with deep leg cuts, a broken nose and other cuts.

Joan Lawton, 19, of the same "improved" address, is jury, and like Miss Mackey, is permitted no visitors as yet.

Agriculture Minister Newton eacy will address a meeting of the B.C. Fairs Association at a one-day meeting in the Empress Hotel Friday.

de Fuca Strait, between Otter and Magdalena points, from 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday,

sociation of Canada. A number of Greater Victoria officials are expected to attend, including cash was stolen. Saanich Reeve George Chatter-ton who will be chairman of a panel discussion on parks,

* * * The United States Coast

Sunday. Her crew of six officers and 50 men will he given shore

leave while in port. Commanding officer is Lt. Cmdr. D. C. Goodwin.

the lone driver was uninjured boine and Margaree will carry town businesses overnight in an early-morning crash on out anti-aircraft firing in Juan Tuesday, apparently without success.

Police said there was no report of stolen property at * * * port of stolen property at A province-wide conference Goodrich Tire, 1111 Blanshard; of planning officials will be held in Vancouver Sunday to Tuesday under sponsorship of the Community Planning As-

In a break-in at Roberts Ma-chinery last week, about \$15 * * *

A lengthy traffic record including a previous conviction for driving while suspended sent motorist Patrick Ball, 326

under suspension and told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he lacked required insurance on his car.

"Thirty days in Oakalla," the magistrate replied.









The British Columbia fire marshall's office will be asked to investigate and report to Attorney General Bonner the implications of doubling-up of policemen's and firemen

duties such as occurs in Esqui-

Mr. Bonner made the announcement following reports that New Westminster council has ordered its firemen to

learn traffic duties. Esquimalt combined its po-lice and firemen in 1955.

COOL ON IDEA

bcoming firemen. It may be different where firemen assume some police duties," but he added even this could committee as part of a winter's GOOD RECORD re-act against the public wel- work program to alleviate unfare, if a fire broke out while firemen were concerned with

He said he is contacting the and his general views on Es-

The attorney-general's de-

Esquimalt Fire and Police Chief Gilbert Stancombe ex-plained the municipality has always shared duties between police and firemen although until January, 1955, some firemen were on the payroll. At that time, they were taken on the police force.

The chief was asked," does the system work all right?" "No comment," said the UNDER-DEVELOPED chief, "I've been asked to address various gatherings on it, but I do what I am told."

Logging Strike

an adverse effect on Vancou-ver Island shipping.

Only two ships are loading umber at island ports, instead of the dozen or more usually A shipping official said to-

day the low volume of lumber shipments would continue for sometime, until assembly wharves are again fully

Another factor is the dive sion of shipping from B.C. waters during the strike. Ships are usually committed several ths in advance.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, New Glasgow, Antigonish, Ste. Therese,

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Rotary: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch speaks on "Behind the Oak Leaf Curtain,"

Optimists: 12.10 p.m.: Pa cific Club, Business meeting. Y's Men's Club: 6.30 p.m. YMCA clubroom,

Winter Work To Improve Saanich Parks

Twelve Saanich parks will Mr. Bonner said, "I don't get a \$16,500 face-lifting this think much of policemen winter.

The expenditure has been approved by the Saanich parks | Courtenay Safety Council. employment in the municipality in the next few months.

The program will be partly fire marshal's office in Van subsidized by federal-provincouver "and will ask for a cial governments which have and only one this report on his observations of New Westminster move, 25 per cent of the labor costs. Saanich will pay about

\$9,000 or less. . partment has jurisdiction over both police and fire protective winter project be treated as A general contractor, Mr.

a separate park's program. "Under normal circumstances the work would be a part of a long-range program to be carried out over a period of years," he said. "It is sug-gested that the financing of such a program should not be taken out of the normal parks budget as was done last ter."

He noted that existing parks

were so under-developed that restriction. it would take a number of James H. years to bring them up to a \$50 and regenerally accepted stand

"In view of this I recom-mend that serious considera-By Shipping Here
The logging strike which ended Sept. 16 is still having an adverse effect on Various tries are serious consideration be given to this winter works program be treated as an addition to bur normal parks development.

The engineering that serious consideration be given to this winter works program be treated as an addition to bur normal parks development.

Reeve George Chatterton. The reeve also advocated the urchase of additional land for Braefoot Park,

"It is strategically situated," "It should be expanded if it is to become community park. The committee decided to in

estigate the matter,

Parks to benefit by the works program, including estimated costs to carry out improvements, are as follows:

Caddoro Bay Gyro Fan, 25, 200; Craigflower Park, \$1,000; Layritz Park, \$1,000; Marigold Park, \$1,000; Mount Tolmie Park \$1,000; Mount Tolmie Pa Parks to benefit by the Park, \$1,000; Mount Tolmie Park, \$2,000; Playfair Park,

Courtenay Crash Kills

Ivon Aven, 50, well-known Courtenay building contractor, was killed Tuesday at 6.05 p.m. when his car went out of control two miles south of Courtenay and crashed into a

pole. He was alone in the car at

According to Courtenay RCMP, Mr. Aven was going from his work in Courtenay to his home, on the highway beyond the crash scene.

One of the first people at the scene was George Lindsay, Victoria motor vehicle branch superintendent, who was on his way to Courtenay to speak at the first annual meeting of

He was prepared to tell the council that the Courtenay-Comox area had one of the finest safety records in the province, with no fatal high-way accidents in 1957 and 1959 and only one this year (until

A post-mortem examination was started today to find a 9,000 or less. cause for the accident, which Municipal engineer Neville occurred at Union Bay Road

Aven had concentrated in later years on home construction, and had done considerable work for the National Defence Department at Comox Airport. He is survived by the widow and children.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Thomas John Watson, \$25 for violation of driver's licence

James H. Gorst, 325 Davida, \$50 and recommended for refor operating a cab with un-sealed meter, Arnold S. Bailey, 2214 Mc-

B.C. Botanist Big Booster For Native Flowers, Trees

The botanist also urged par- retary-treasurer, \$2,000; Reynolds Park, \$1,000; ents to teach their children not Elected to serve a two-year Rudd Park, \$1,000; Shelbourne to pick wild flowers protected term on the executive were

Planting of more native | "South Vancouver Island is flowers and trees in Victoria known abroad for its wild gardens and parks was urged by Dr. Adam Szczawinski, proflowers and interesting flora," fence—rape, murder, robbery, he said. "We should protect and preserve them for future make the arrest. But the aver-

and boulevard, \$500; Tolmie play-at 9 ground, \$1,000; Prospect Lake, trilliums and orchids, all found wald, C. Newman, David Weir \$2,000, and Bert Quaintance.

Thug Robs Garage Of \$178

Holdup Witnessed By Oak Bay Couple

A masked holdup man with perfect timing, but no gun, robbed a Fort Street service station of \$178 at 11 p.m. closing time Tuesday and escaped in a darkcolored, old-model car.

The heavy-set, middle-aged robber carried a metal bar like an auto crank under his coat and shoved the lone attendant, 61-year-old Everett Potter, 1205 Duke, into a back room before cleaning out the cash drawer. His strike came only five employee, but today was upset,

minutes after a visit to the shaken by the experience station by city police checking "I was just turning off the driver, and coincided with Potter's cash-checking and state of the control of the passing car who witnessed part

The robber said nothing but of the robbery nearly walked began pushing the attendant in on the holdup out of curios into the back room, Potter ity, but was restrained by her said. "He tore off my wrist watch, Potter, who has worked at but I didn't even notice it at All Star Texaco Service, 1647, the time. He shoved me into Fort, since his boss took over the storage room—raised the in April, thought at first the metal bar—and said 'Stay

was a joke by another there." Then I Did What I Was Told'

the car.

car and I got out and started to walk back. We were about

We went back and stood

and watched from the corner. I thought if that fellow is go-

ing to hold the place up, why

and ran around the back to a car. It was an older model and

he didn't put the lights on until he got to the end of the street

(Morrison Street, running alongside the station),

"It was like a piece of print

"This other fellow who drove

(This was R. G. Newton, 1002

"I don't know why I went

described as being 45-50 years old, about 185 pounds and five

feet eight or nine inches tall. He was dark with dark, heavy

hat, brown trousers and a blue,

%-length coat with a greyish cloth over his mouth and nose.

minutes late Tuesday. He said

ASK The

TIMES

The department of immigra-

tion has drawn attention to an incorrect answer given in

"Ask the Times" on Tuesday. This said that a European girl "Ask the Times" on

automatically becomes a Can-

up stood and watched with me.

Carberry Gardens, a last-min-

ute customer, who called po-

"Then this fellow came out

is he taking so long?

around his face.

"I thought he was fooling, laughed and I said I really but when he started to raise thought it was the har I stopped pushing back. "My husband stopped the the bar I stopped pushing back.
"Then he closed the door and I did what I was told."
After a few moments Potter After a few moments Potter tried the door, it opened, and the first thing he saw was the

open cash drawer. Contractor

The Oak Bay woman and her husband, who preferred to remain anonymous, came up and told Potter they saw a man drive away from behind the

"The poor man in the garage was in an awful state, shaking all over," the woman said.

"My husband said I could have been shot if the man (robher) had a gun." She said they had been driv. ing past the station, going east on Fort when she saw "that

man go in with a hanky over "I said That place is going ute of to get held up.' My husband lice.)

Think That Place Being Held Up' "I thought at first he was have done if he had been there waiting for the other one in to help the other man. a getaway car because at first

getaway car defended by the second of the se being held up.'
"I don't know what I would

Etchings Crane Necks

His car was a torpedo-back style of Buick or Pontiac type Jet plane contrails etched against a clear sky over Victoria this morning marked the darker colored fenders.

Station leasee Don Drummond, 3550 Lorraine, said nor U.S.-Canadian air exercise. The exercise was one of a mally he would have been at

continuing series sponsored by the station to take the cash at NORAD, the North American closing time, but was about 10 Air Defence organization. Unusually clear skies and the loss was insured. cool weather made the con-trails stand out and the planes themselves could be seen with the naked eye, although they were flying at about 30,000

Fighter aircraft from 409 allweather squadron based at Comox were involved in the exercise, flying fighter protecexercise, flying fighter protection for large U.S. jet aircraft.

The plans for the exercise called for its execution any three townsen Menday, Nov. 2 so that personnel involved would "scramble" with little advance in the same content of the same carries of the same

Neil, \$15 for backing an auto over a crosswalk.

Merle John Graham, 130 Medina, \$25 for driving with insecure licence plate.

At times aircraft engaged in actical manoeuvres exceeding the speed of sound at altitudes over 35,000 feet.

The adverb "automatically" is incorrect. A girl from any other country must apply for citizenship, just as any other immigrant. But, as wife of a canadian, she has a big ad-

adian citizen when she marries The adverb "automatically"

Canadian, she has a big advantage; she need wait only for one year, instead of five, before applying. Q. Would you please advise whether or not there is such a procedure as citizen's arrest in Canada, and what procedure constitutes this? B.M.

A. If it is an indictable ofage citizen would have to be keenly familiar with his pow-

could be sued for false arrest.

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CHEST SHORTS

Aussies Whip Canada Golfers in S.A.

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—Australia crushed Canada in the second round of the Commonwealth golf tournament

today, winning eight of the nine matches played.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., 20-year-old runnerup in the 1959 Canadian Amateur championship, picked
up Canada's only win in the day, defeating J. Seward
5 and 4.

Cuban Major Arrested in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz, former chief of Fidel Castro's air force, was arrested today on government charges of sounder and attempt

He was taken into custody by U.S. deputy marshals on a Cuban extradition warrant.

Survivor Rescued After B-47 Crash

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-One survivor was picked up from a six-jet B-47 homber which crashed in the Gulf of Mexico about 100 miles west of the Florida coast early today and search by air and sea was under way for three other men

Million Dollar Airport Fire

REGINA (CP)-Damage Robb Construction Compar was officially estimated at more than \$1,100,000 today following an early morning fire which destroyed a large hangar, DESTROYED IN HOUR aircraft and automobiles at the Municipal Airport here.

Several firms, and the RC-MP, had equipment, aircraft or automobiles stored in the han-No one was injured. Hardest hit was Canadian at \$114,000. Aircraft Company of Regina with a \$750,000 joss.

with a \$750,000 loss.

Leo McKenna, president of the department of transport and leased to the city.

All available fire equipment and the blaze.

covered by insurance.

The firm lost 13 small aircraft, three trucks, two cars, tools and parts, office equip-

aft, valued at \$80,000, and stroyed \$70,000 worth of equipment.

cars and a quantity of parts

Fire Chief Percy Wilson said an investigation would be held to determine the cause. The wooden hangar, levelled within an hour after flames were spotted at 4 a.m., was valued

at the airport, was owned by the department of transport

was sent to the blaze.

Two buses owned by the Canadian Bible College, buildment and an unknown amount ing supplies, soft drink vend officials said today. of cash.

The RCMP lost a Beaver air bottled drinks were also de three cabinet ministers from ing machines and stocks of

3,000 INDIAN STUDENTS MOB RED CHINA EMBASSY

(See Page 3)

NEW DELHI (UPI)-More than 3,000 Indian students mobbed the Communist Chinese Embassy today to protest Chinese raids across India's borders. 'Death to Chou En-Lai!" the students shouted. The reference was to the Communist Chinese pre-

mier. Some of the students roughed up a Chinese

American newsman they thought was a Communist. Police rescued the journalist, who asked that he not be identified, and finally succeeded in keep-ing the crowd from getting further out of hand.

Ike to Make Goodwill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower announced today he will visit nine countries in Europe. Asia and Africa, starting Dec. 4, Eisenhower told his pres

conference the 19-day goodwill tour will take him to: Rome, Italy; Ankara, key; Karachi, Pakistan; Kabul, Afghanistan; New Delhi, India; Tehena Isani Athens Greece; Paris, France, and Ra

bat, Morocco. The tour to three continents will start in Rome with two days of talks there, beginning Dec. 4, with Italian government officials.

Eisenhower also said he hopes to call on Pope John. It will mark the first time an American president has visited

Eisenhower plans to return to the United States Dec. 22, three days before Christmas, Eisenhower said he will be in New Delhi Dec. 11 for the opening of the American exhibit at the international agri-

Child television actress Evelyn vanished from her The visit to India is expected Hollywood home early today to provide an opportunity for and was discovered hours later aboard a jet plane, on her way him to make a major speech The tour will be the me to see Mamie Eisenhower at the White House in Washingtensive overseas trip Eisen

ower has undertaken. In response to questions, he said the purpose of the trip, particularly the visit to Asia, is to build better understand-ing of the United States and goodwill.

Eisenhower noted that no American president has visited He said the countries of that continent are impor-

Steel Talks Break Off

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Fed-

eral mediators recessed steel

Rail Demands Ready

MONTREAL (CP) - The

long-awaited contract demands of 130,000 Canadian railway

workers will likely be served

this week on Canada's major

railways, it was learned today.

Tribunals to Resume

HAVANA (UPI) - Military

tribunals which have ordered

the firing squad execution of

more than 500 Cubans since

Jan. 1 will be reinstated next

week, the Cuban government

Lost Hunter Sought

MARGUERITE (CP) - A

for a Prince George hunter

Henry McMern, who has been

missing in heavy bush country near here since Sunday.

Scotland, Wales Tie

GLASGOW (Reuters) -- Scot-

land and Wales tied 1-1 in an

international soccer game to-

VANCOUVER - Closing

sales: Royal Canadian Ven-tures 1,000 at 17, AP Con, 500

at 45, Mid West Copper 500 at 16½, Trans Canada Pipe 50 at \$26.50, B.C. Power 25 at \$34.25.

o' floatin' loans than floatin' hulls.

all th' blame.

Vancouver Stocks

disclosed today.



WASHINGTON (CP)-Canada and the United States will hold a new round of ministerial talks on joint defence problems Nov. 8-9, state department

WANDERS

ton. (AP Wirephoto).

Canada, U.S.

The talks, to be attended by three cabinet ministers from strike negotiations indefinite each country, will be held at ly today after a futile 30-min-70,000 worth of equipment. Mr. McKenna was sleeping Camp David, Md., the president bargaining session with Three privately owned air in the building with a pilot, dential retreat where President and management offireaft were destroyed.

Fish Service Corporation lost a \$30,000 Piper Apache, officers who spotted the fire.

Ken Blackwood. They were dental retreat where President Eisenhower and Soviet Fish Service Corporation awakened by the two police Premier Khrushchev held their talks last September.

Attending the meeting, as members of the Canada U.S. ministerial committee of joint defence, will be External Affairs Minister Green, Defence Minister Pearkes and Finance Minister Fleming.

On the U.S. side will be State Secretary Herter, Defence Secretary McElroy and Treasury Secretary Anderson.

Cuban General Found

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)-The Cuban Army announced today that its missing commander, Maj. Gen. Camilo Cienfuegos, had been found on an island

Somebody Not Telling Truth

(Times News Services)
WASHINGTON—The sponsor of two big television quiz shows denied today sworn testimony by the program producers and his own business associate that he knew the contests were "controlled."

This categorical statement by Martin Revson, former vice-president of the Revlon Cosmetics Co. prompted Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.), a member of the House investigating sub-committee, to comment that "somebody is not telling the truth

Bennett told Revson it was difficult to believe "under all these circumstances that you weren't indicating to the producers whether you wanted

Revson, whose company sponsored the "\$64,000 Question" and "The \$64,000 Challenge," replied that "I know I'm telling the truth."

Revson at first took issue with the testimony

given Tuesday by Steven Carlin, executive producer of the two shows, and producer Mert Koplin who assisted him. They said under oath that both programs were "controlled" and that they believed the sponsor knew it. Sometimes, they said, he made "urgent"

suggestions as to which contestants should lose and which should win. When Revson insisted that "I never once suggested that a particular contestant win or lose,"
Bennett read to him an affidavit from George

Abrams, former Revion vice-president and adver-

Meeting Decided Contestants' Fate

tising manager.

Abrams said the "destiny" of contestants was discussed at weekly meetings between Revlon officials and the producers. He said it was "assumed the producers would use the known controls" to 'regulate" whether a contestant would continue

"I knew nothing about it," Revson said, Revson testified that had he known there was any fixing "we would have dropped the show at

once. As the sub-committee heard this testimony there were these additional developments: 1. President Eisenhöwer said at his press

conference nobody is going to be satisfied until the scandals are cleaned up. 2. Investigators made public closed-door testimony that NBC quiz program Tic Tac Dough was

rigged. Investigators also disclosed that Albert Freedman, former producer of the CBS program Twenty-One, has promised to return from Mexico

if his testimony is needed. ahead with its hearings there was talk of expand-ing its inquiry to take in other kinds of programs accused of misrepresentations.

Eisenhower told reporters the attorney-general will be ready before Jan. 1 with recommendations for changes in the law to prevent what he called the astonishing deceptions carried out on some

The federal trade commission also is looking into the possibility of deceptive advertising, he

Eisenhower said that the reaction to TV quiz disclosures indicates that most Americans are not so much angry as bewildered. The names of some of the big winners on the

quiz programs were brought up Tuesday when Continued on Page 2



'Don't let the Community Chest down," campaign chairman Eric Mallett said today in a last-minute appeal to canvassers and subscribers in the Greater Victoria

"We know the money is there. We must get it if we have any pride in our city." Today was the official deadline for the current campaign, but the Chest is still \$75,000

short of its \$325,000 objective. Mr. Mallett announced that the deadline will therefore be extended until Friday, Nov. 13.

"Let's hope this will be a lucky Friday the 13th," he said. "If we can raise \$50,000 by next Friday (Nov. 6) we should be able to get the extra \$25,000 by the Tenowing Fri day."
Mr. Mallett said he knows a

number of cheques made out to the Chest are waiting to be picked up because many can-vassers have not yet completed their calls. He asks subscribers to call the Chest at EV 5-6708 at any

time of the day or evening if they have donations to be col-

DROP OFF POINT

"Drop-off" points have been set up at Eaton's Service Centre, the Hudson's Bay Information Centre and all char-tered banks to facilitate the canvassed," Mr. Mallett said.

Victoria employees have given want to give to the



Chest chairman Mallett

generously to the Chest by payroll deduction. They are not so happy about returns in the residential canvass.

WHOLE BLOCKS "There are still whole blocks

collection of monies which the past Victoria has al-have not been turned in by ways been the city that cares. "In the past Victoria has alanvassers:

Chest officials agree that ded to collect from people who lictoria employees have given want to give to the chest."

Shipyards Told To Reorganize

By TOM GOITED Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - A department of transport spokesman today warned West Coast shipyards they will have to "reorganize their operations."

He made the statement in 16 tenders, each on slightly dif-revealing that contracts for two new passenger-cargo ships for the West Indies have been officials said the lowest east avaried to castery wards. awarded to eastern yards.

Port Weller Drydock and \$2,400 Vickers Ltd. of Montreal won bid the contracts with bids rang- \$3,400,000. ing as much as \$1,000,000 be-low Victoria and Vancouver

According to earlier statements by Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrah, the decision could mean the layoff of as the East-West differential in many as 350 Victoria shipyard labor and material, "but the workers.

flying visit to Ottawa.

He said 'They will simply it is impossible to make a have to reorganize their opera-

direct comparison of eastern tions."
and western bids, since some The West Indies ships, a gift firms submitted as many as Continued on Page 31

ern bid was in the order of VMD was about by

A D.O.T. spokesman said: "We had no choice. The taxpayers would never stand for

fact remains that West Coast Mayor Scurrah made a last- shipyards have been existing ditch attempt to have one of on cost-plus contracts for so the contracts allocated to a long they can't tender com-B.C. shipyard last week, in a petitively."

ESKS 'COOL' TO LIONS; TV SEAT WARMEST SPOT

EDMONTON (CP)-The weather will be bonechilling cold and the gridiron hard as concrete for the final game tonight of the Western Interprovincial Football Union semifinals. The weather office said the temperature will

be 10 degrees at kickoff and will drop to five degrees during the game.

The temperature was in the low 60s in Van-couver Saturday when Edmonton Eskimos defeated B.C. Lions 20-8 in the first game of the two-game, total-points series. The game will be telecast on Channels 2 and 6

at 7 p.m. Eskimos are 12-point favorites.

LISZT LISTENER FINED AS SPEEDER

Even with Mister Eisenhower followin' Mister Khrushchev aroun' th' world, guess it wouldn't be quite fair fer Mister K t' call him a fellow traveller. # # *

Buildin' ships these days seems t' be more a problem Bet some TV office boy is goin' t' end up shoulderin'

The other day he was going by increasing the tempo of Davies 12 for speeding.

west hartlepool, engine through one of Liszt's Hundre Hundre Robert Davies is a part-time bandmaster, he explained to the magistrate in this Durham County town Tuesday, and he likes to hum snatches of music, when he's behind the wheel.

The other day he was going by Ingressing the sempn, of Davies \$2 for speeding.

WEST HARTLEPOOL, Eng-through one of Liszt's Hun-the engine to conform with

RACING PAGE 31

month earlier, the bureau of advances for fresh tomatoes figures equalling 100. statistics reported today.

and lettuce. Prices of potatoes Apart from the gain in food

Rising Food Prices Push

Living Costs to New High

decline in wage figures. The

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian The sub-index of food costs index of industrial wages and day. Wales led 1-0 at halftime Ilving costs rose in September for the third consecutive month, pushing the consumer the importus of a charge seasonal down from 171.7 on Aug. 1 but month, pushing the consumer price index to a record high of 128 on Oct. 1 from 127.1 a gain in egg prices, and price The index is based on 1949

month earlier, the bureau of statistics reported today.

The rise of .7 per cent was due mainly to a 1.5-per-cent increase in lood prices, described by the bureau as "seasonal."

But all other sectors of the consumer budget also showed price increases in September, moving the index two points above its level of 126 on Oct.

I last year. The index is based furniture, and a number of the consumer of the sectors of the consumer budget also showed price tags for such goods as women's and girls' winter coats, new models of washing above its level of 126 on Oct.

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above its level of 126 on Oct.

I last year. The index is based furniture, and a number of index dependence of the fundamental index was the 127.1 level at price index followed an August last Dec 1. Apart from higher the last Dec 1. Apart from higher last Dec 1. Apart from 142 on Sept. 1. The previous high for the findex was the 127.1 level at last Dec 1. Apart from 142 on Sept. 1. The previous high for the findex was the 127.1 level at last Dec 1. Apart from 142 on Sept. 1. The prices equalling 100. last Dec. 1. Apart from highe prices for new lines of women's and girls' winter coats, there were some small increases in other lines. Footwear prices continued to edge upwards,

MARTIN REVSON STEVEN CARLIN . . "suggestions"

Victoria Daily Times 31 WED., NOV. 4, 1959

Victorians denied a referendum he said on fluoridation this December.

A poli of Victoria aldermen Tuesday was reported to show a majority in favor of allowing electors to vote on the con-Saanich and Oak Bay voters.

But Esquimalt council, which has rejected a proposed refer endum for this year, is un Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

"We don't want to be obsti nate or to be regarded as ob-stinate," he said, "but we feel we should know more about it before putting it to the peo-

YEAR'S DELAY

Ironically, it was Esquimalt Coun. G. K. Sammon, a mem-ber of the Victoria-Esquimalt

The health board at its last meeting recommended that all councils hold a referendum in view of the growing volume discussion on the merits of fluoridation

Dr. W. W. McLuhan, dentist BAY MEADOWS member of a Chamber of Commerce subcommittee on fluoridation, continued his drive Tuesday to arouse interest in

the measure.

He won almost unanimous approval for fluoridation from dinner meeting of Kiwanis

WORST TEETH

Dr. McLuhan said British Columbia children have the worst teeth in Canada except for Newfoundland.

Fluoridation is one of the greatest health benefits we could possibly have in Vic-toria," he said, "and if this vote is defeated, we can forget about fluoridation for the next

five or 10 years Except for Oak Bay, which is served by a single line from the area's complex water distribution system, the munici-palities would have to be

ably will be the only Greater fluoridation to bring it here, Water Board, also underlined

This means that so long as there is no chance that fluoridation could be accomplished force it on any municipality. this year regardless of how "Our sole concern is to supthis year regardless of how the people felt.

the need for unanimity.

near here for homeless child-"I wouldn't vote for fluori-Esquimalt council holds out in dation of the water for the enits anti-referendum stand, tire area without a yes vote cepted by community leaders. in the entire area. I wouldn't she would not attempt to op-erate a home for children in

ne people felt.

Mayor Percy Scurrah, chair water."

Our sole concern is to supply pure and wholesome water."

endum for this year, is un-likely to change its mind said Trading Stamps Ban Reeve A. C. Wurtele. Declared in Alberta

similar schemes of promotion out the schemes. in the province.

health board, who originally launched the drive for an area wide referendum. Later he proposed a one-year delay.

The action was taken under fect premiums given in merchandise by companies which sell their products in the province but do not operate fare authorities. The action was taken under

The legislation will not affrom Alberta.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Some Lea (R. Dominauez)

Fricht Lea (R. Dominauez)

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Foreinn News (J. Burton)

Eternal Town (J. Keenes

Special Studdy (T. Fernandez)

Comekeeper (R. York)

Moodyville (G. Lanoway)

Gallano (E. Burns)

Tinkle (D. Long)

Court of Kinks (I. Valennuela

Special Scasion M. Bulrota)

THIRD BACE—Siz Turlongs

Pioner Joe (A. Maege)

Robins - I. Valennuela

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THIRD BACE—Siz Turlongs

Pioner Joe (A. Maege)

Robins - I. Valennuela

Special Scasion (M. Frank)

Fred (F. Goldstone M. Frank)

Water High (J. Robertson)

Sunny Note (C. Totill)

For John (G. Gillscon)

Mr. John A. (T. Dominguez)

Crisis There (R. York)

Kern Princess (G. Taniguchi

berta government today diately but the government banned trading stamps and will give stores offering merchandise stamps time to close

wide basis,

P. Moreno

SELECTIONS

Gets Backing

NELSON, B.C. (CP) - Mrs.

has been generally ac-

Mrs. Whyte said at Bowman

ille, Ontar earlier this week

the East Kootenay area of British Columbia if the insti-

tution was not accepted by the laws of the province.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse said a mission similar to the one

which she operated at Bow manville would be "a worth

while contribution to our so-

clety" if it met the require

ments of the law. C.W. Ramsden, president of

the Nelson Chamber of Com-merce, said there is a need for

such a home on a province

Bertha (Mom) Whyte's pro-posal to establish a mission

1-Little Eddie, Fearless Pancy, Col. Salver
2 - Foreign News, Gamekeeper, Eternal Town.
3 - Fonneer Joe. Mr. John A. Doc
Alberg.
4 - Armed South, Capt. Spanker,
Royal Regards.
5 - Paradine Lass. Little Zisa. Quiet
before they were interesented. 6—Destilar, U. Roman, Hap's Image. 7—No Guna, Currock, Phyrrhus. 8—Killercure, Dawn Lea, Pharos

-Toast The Host, Level Coup

2-History Book, Jetmark, Uncle Ev. 3-Miss Tradition, Skiffle, Rainbow 3-Miss Transloop, Desiry.

Man:
4-Ever So Humble (Best), Larry
Wolf, Neros Queen.
5-Carters Luck, Aleasta, Lignee,
6-Keepaston, Vox Pop, Renewed.
7-Disappearing Qun, in Thee-Fresh

planes clashed today near the Israeli-Egyptian border for the first time in five months. The two governments, offiat war despite a longhit. Flames and smoke were standing armistice, gave dif-fering accounts of exactly where the clash took place seen coming from it as it fled toward Israel. Six Israeli planes took part.

Old-School Drinker 'Passing

He attributed this to

ment such as television which reduces the ability to meet

life's normal problems and

drives some people to drink

"Most people are not drink

"kick" today because drinkers years ago," he said,

this week on liquor problems for an escape.

to students and teachers of four Greater Victoria high ing for sociability today,"

are not as tough as they were

This is the opinion of W. G.

Wilson, field secretary for the Alcoholic Research and Educa-

tion Council, who is lecturing

and of what happened.

Egyptian air space.

The Egyptian version:

just west of the Gaza Strip. An Israeli fighter of the Mys

tere type, built in France, was International Union (Ind.).

10 years ago.

The Egyptian planes re-urned undamaged. The Israeli version is this: The incident was reported

to the UN commission super the Egyptian · Israeli before they were intercepted. All Israeli planes returned safely to base after driving

the Egyptian planes back into The fight took place over Egypt's Sinai Peninsula bevoting lists of seamen in two west coast certification votes last week were "padded" in veen Rafah and El Arish,

Union Lists 'Padded' OTTAWA (CP)—The Cana-dian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) charged today that

favor of the rival Seafarers'

former Regina police officer, hear too much about the few, said education and not prohibi "We have a responsibility to eral lessening of physical fitness and "spoonfed" entertaintion is the answer to the give them the facts before we

He said the majority of

Nuclear Sub

To Penetrate

schools.

"The effect of liquor on the mind and body today is much haps they don't know it." Arctic Basin WASHINGTON (UPI)-The U.S. Navy will send a nuclear through the Bering Strait into the Arctic Basin on a scientific expedition early next year, it announced Monday night.

The "scientific ice explora-

tion" will be carried out in the Bering Sea and the Chuckchi Sea, which are joined by the JERUSALEM (AP)-Israel and Egyptian fighter strait which runs between Alaska and Siberia. The submarine designated

for the cruise is the Sargo. America's fifth nuclear subma-

Texas is the leading cotton tate in the U.S., followed by California and Mississippi,

condemn them for what they do as a result of liquor, when perhaps they are not aware of its effects.

"If our young people are made aware of the facts I don't think in the future there will be a problem such as exists today," he said, referexists today," he said, refer-ring to British Columbia's annual 1,400 increase in the num-

TENDER THINGS OF LIFE

ber of alcoholics.

Folks who enjoy the tender things of life love Jolly Time Pop Corn. Always nons so crisp, so ten-der. Never a toughy in a howlful. No other pop corn like it. That's why folks call Jolly Time the "easy-eatin" pop corn. For less chompin' and

"You mean to sayiust 3-a-day may send backache away!"



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BUSINESS VIEW

Times Want Ad Gave Investor Real Gold Mine

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor

People who pursue money by chasing rich widows (or widowers), investing in speculative stocks or by sheer toil no longer need resort to these devious devices.



earthed . . . Lunde says it was more of "death begins at 40."

They thought I had the Victoria separated from senses. The classified

Malone has been preaching the gospel of "gold in the want add" for the want add" for the want add." for the want add. The want add in the want ads" for years.

Some believed Some were to skeptical. Others were too occupied with the major of the state of cupied with the racing form.

One of the believers is Lewis timbered. About 200 tons of E. Lunde. For a large part of ore were crushed, yielding his 41 years Lunde has made a about \$30 per ton of gold. profitable living by: (a) selling PROFITABLE MISHAP and (b) reading the classified columns of

Lunde turns his optics pridental marily on the "business opporwall. tunities" section, From it he has made modest but profitable investments in real estate,

FOUR-LINE TEASER

Last January 24 he was performing his daily ritual (lead-ing to "classified squint") when a four-line ad caught his atten- discovery when geologists

mine. Need partner for pro-fuction or form company. Box ing questions, taking samples.

Two months later a repre-

Lunde's built-in financial geiger counter began to beep roisily. Aware that a productory was a productory with the mine was for sale. ing gold mine is better than having a machine to print answered the ad with all possible haste.

The man at the other end of the advertisement turned out to be a somewhat grizzled, certainly sincere 56-year-old Cana-George Powell had a limp he picked up arguing with the Germans in the Second World fuss, a reputation as an expert marksman (he once represented Canada at a Bisley shoot) and an option on a gold mine in southwestern

he -could be saissing - Lond felt certain that tat Powell did have a mine, and (b) the mine appeared to contain enough gold to warrant an in

Lunde won't say exactly how much he put up-"under \$15,000"-but put up he did.

The moment he put up the money he discovered that the slögan "life begins at 40" is not necessarily so. Lunde's wife, supported by his friends,

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Star Flower 116
Anterior 113
Genevira 12
Genevira 12
Genevira 13

The main mine shaft was re

Lunde says it was more a case

"They thought I had been

Having gone that far Lunde

Then one day while Powell watched in horror, a bulldozer working on the project accidentally tore out a section of

As fate would have it, the "accident" resulted in the opening of a new vein. Hustling in ologist, Lunde and Powell found the vein assayed two

ounces of gold. Hardly had they made this on. It read:

"Have high grade tested gold—"For Powell had heard of were

Two months later a repre-sentative of Pacific Western Metals Ltd. of Vancouver More interested in quick capital gain than long range prospects "which required the

we didn't have," the partners said "aye."

Two weeks ago Victoria lawyer Gerald Lauder drew up the sales contract in which Tamarae Mines Ltd. (NPL) was sold to Pacific Western. The price: \$300,000 with \$15,-000 down, \$15,000 in 75 days and the rest "in less than five

Says Lunde: "I always got a kick out of reading classi-fieds but I never dreamed I

habitants of outlying Austraby time-tested smoke signals. west coast yards," he said.

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RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

GARDEN STATE

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Time, 144 1-5.
Third Race

... SHIPYARDS

Continued from Page 1 from Canada to the new West Indies Federation, are to be used for inter-island passenger

and freight service.
The department spokesman In the next month Lunde left no mining authority untryined in an effort to find out about Powell's hole in Mt.

Eloise near Ymir, As feet this big a kick out indicated the only ships allocated to the west coast by D.O.T. in future will be ships specifically designed for use in the control of the control o

Estevan some time soon. That

enclosed instead of negative, add 25 for new negative.

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